PLAN REFORMS FOR RUSSIANS

Czar Hears From Committee He Named To Outline Suitable Plan for People.

ORDINARY LAWS MUST BE OBEYED

Ministers Are Not To Exceed Their Powers By Means Of Imperial Ordinances, And Senate Must Be Consulted.

mittee of ministers appointed by the necessity of independence of the senczir to draw up a reform program to | nte as opposed to all ministers and the carry into effect the ukase of Dec. 25, internal reorganization of the senate. it is stated, has made its report to the czar recommending:

1. Wider powers to the senate, enlarging its legislative initiative.

2. Forbidding ministers to exceed their legal powers by imperial ordi-3. Independence of the senate as

opposed to all the ministers. 4. The creation of the office of pres-

ident of the senate. 5. The establishment of lower courts connected with the senate.

The committee of ministers, it is tal points as bases for defense of the

earst-Prevention of violation of

Second—Investigation of the powers and metaods of action of those re-sponsible for the administration of

Third-Responsibility of officials. As regards the first point, the committee decided that it was necessary to prevent ministers exceeding their legal powers by means of imperial ordinances, and that consequently all exceptions to the ordinary course of laws must be forbidden, and that in exceptional cases, where the emperor has ordered ministers to deliberate concerning changes, the decisions of the committee must first be submit-

Ine committee decided to ask the consent of the emperor for an iner points affecting the methodical car- believed his appointment will be only terpretation of existing laws and othrying out or existing laws.

[Shecial br schilds-M, har.]

company for the last five years, "Wil

ed the provisions of law which re-

quires all carriers to publish and adhere to their tariffs." The statement

calls attention to the fact that after

the company was enjoined in 1902 to

observe this feature of the Elkins law,

from date to Nov. 27, 1904, the com-

pany was in continuous disregard of

company as systematically violating

the provisions of the act in accepting

a tariff on their coal at less than the published rate. The opinion was pre-

pared by Commissioner Prouty. The

entire matter has been placed by the commission in the hands of the attor-

ney general for such further proceed-

ings as he might deem proper under

the law. The opinion says the evi-

dence produced shows competition

was shut cut by the agreement of

the railroad and the Colorado Iron and Fuel company, and that the rail-

road and coal company were virtual-

Heavy Loss in the Canadian City

Is Reported This

Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

stroyed Tuckets' cigar factory, the

Merchants' Telephone exchange and the Peerless Caslight company's es-tablishment. The less is estimated at one hundred thousand dellars.

Will Reward Bishop.

the Diocese of Pacenza. Italy, will

probably be a candidate for a cardi-

natate at the next consistory at the

Vatican. The Pope is desirous of re-

warding Bishop Scalabrini for his la-

bors in the interest of Italian emi-

Gift to Steel Officials.

ments made by members of the

finance committee of the United

States Steel corporation it appears \$1,-000,000 was distributed among the

officials of the company as a cash

New York, Feb. 3.-From state-

grants to the United States.

bonus, or New Year's gift.

Rome, Feb. 3 .- Bishop Scalabrini of

Montreal, Feb. 3.—Fire today

SERIOUS FIRE

ly partners in the coal business.

MONTREAL HAS A

SANTE FE ROAD

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—The com- The committee also agreed upon the

In order to accelerate the course of justice in administration affairs, it was decided to be advisable to facilitate access to the senate by persons who have suffered from the arbitrary acts of administrative bodies, and also to afford the right of direct relations between the senate and the emperor and the extension of the senate's existing right of legislative initiative.

The committee decided that it was expedient to establish local courts of justice connected with the senate and the institution in the senate of the post stated, distinguishes three fundamen. of first president with the right of personal relations with the emperor.

A number of other changes clarifying . e. rights of plaintiffs under the civil code and in the general way or securing a broader interpretation and construction of the laws were decided by the committee; and all the proposals were sanctioned by the emperor on Jan. 29...

Cabinet Changes. Emperor Nicholas has signed the ap-pointment of M. Muravieff, minister of justice, to be ambassador of Russia at Rome. of. Manukhin, hitherto the assistant of Minister Muravieff, has been promoted to minister of justice. M. Swereff, chief Russian press cen-

sor, has been removed from his post Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky has been granted leave to go abroad for eleven months.

M. Bouligar's appointment as minis-ter of the interior was signed although it has not yet been promuigated. It is

HORRIBLE SCENE IN A HOUSEHOLD MUCH CENSURED

Supreme Court Does Not Mince Mat- Mother and Babe Burned to Death-Mother's Dress Caught Fire ters in Its Present Findat Grate.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Mt. Vernon, Ind., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Wal-Washington, Feb. 3 .- The inter- ter McCasland and an infant child state commerce commission today were burned to death today as a reformally announced its opinion in the sult of the mother's clothing catch-Santa Fe rebate case, holding the ing fire from an open grate.

MAY REPEAL VERY fully and continuously it has violat-IMPORTANT LAW

Bankruptcy Act May Be Rescinded by Congress at Present the court's order. The opinion also charges the Colorado Fuel and Iron

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Washington, Feb. 3.—The house committee on judiciary today authorized a favorable report on the Clayton bill to-repeal the national bank, the movement. Three hundred young ruptcy act.

MAN CLEARS DEATH MYSTERY Trevor, Wis., Saloonkeeper Confesses

to Part in Killing. Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 3.—The mys-

Wren of Manitewoc at Trevor on ling places.

Christmas day was cleared up, when Business men will organize a merthis morning in the districts of Dom-Nicholas J. Schumacher, proprietor of chants and manufacturers' association Frown and Soznovice. It is feared the tavern at Trevor, made a confes- in Manitowoc, Wis., to locate and se-

said that he supposed that his skull money placed in a trust fund to be zer factory and the Kellar lace fachad been fractured by a fall on the used to promote the welfare of the tory. frozen ground.

Schumacher's son is dying and two deputies were appointed to take the POLICEMEN ARE IN CONVENTION prisoner to the bedside of the dying

BANK WITHSTANDS QUIET RUN

Institution at Lancaster, Pa., Keeps Open Late to Pay Depositors.

the collapse of the City Trust company, ten days ago, culminated in a rush of depositors to withdraw their The sessions are held in the costablish an alibi for Evans and to establish an alibi for Evans and to establish an alibi for Evans and the costablish and the costablish and to establish and the costablish and the costablish and the costablish and costablish a rush of depositors to withdraw their money. The bank met every demand tual protection and to further the and kept its doors open until nearly cause of civil service. D. F. Gahan 6 o'clock, several hours longer than of Elgin is president and Benjamin usual, closing then with the announce | Dejaeger of Moline secretary. At the ment that the institution would open day's session Mr. Gahan was re-elect-

pay dollar for dollar. Buy it in Janesville.



and he 'as an 'orful happetite for small boys."

Lord Minto said in a recent speech that the United States was seeking reciprocity with Canada with an object in view.—News Item.

JAPS WIN AND LOSE POSITION

Are Driven Back. SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—The Japanese made a night attack on the Russian position at Chenitalin Pass and outflanked the Russian detachment. Reinforcements compelled the Japanese to retreat with a loss of a hundred killed and wounded. The Russian casualties were fifteen killed and thirty-seven wounded.

STATE NOTES

Fire destroyed the barn of Irving Hand, in the castern part . Beloit The loss is \$4,000, insurance \$1,000. Hans Guttormson of Kenosha has brought a suit for \$10,000 against the United States government for personal injuries while working at Rock Island, Ill., in 1881.

As the result of a fight between

under arrest.

The final chapter in the history of the Kenosha Daily Gazette was writ-ten when Judge Sturges issued an order forcing the company to vacate the building occupied by it at once. A move has been started in Sheboy gan to organize a Y. M. C. A., and business men and citizens will aid in

each to start the interest. Church people at Sheboygan have informed Mayor Born that unless he closes all gambling places in the city

the tavern at Trevor, made a contestion.

In Manitowoo, Wish to locate and sections of Paris industrial institution. A number of cure factory plants. Milwaukee product in his contession state moters, headed by Joseph Scheuer, leaded by Joseph Scheuer, who was instrumental in scouring the large and it is now estimated lines. Schumacher in his contession state of that Wren had been ordered out of the saloon and when he refused to leave he had taken hold of him and pushed him out of the door. Later he found Wren lying in the road. Ho said that he supposed that his skull money placed in a trust fund to be zer factory and the Keilar lace fac-

Illinois Association Meets at Joliet in Interest of Civil Service.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 3.—The Ulinois Policemen's association is holding its annual convention in this city. A score or more of delegates, a number Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 3.—A quiet run of them accompanied by their wives, on the Lancaster Trust company are in attendance. The program in-

at the usual time and be ready to ed and it was decided to hold the next meeting in Aurora.

Buy it in Janesville.

MORE WIVES PUT IN APPEARANCES

Make Night Attack Upon the Rus- Hoch Had by Unofficial Count Thirty Six Largest Buildings in East St. sians and Gain Positions, But Four Wives Thus Far

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

WHOLE FAMILY BURN TO DEATH

Antis Household in Johnstown, New York, Swept Away by Fire This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] As the result of a fight between Johnstown, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Jay An-John Powers and James Hurley of tis and wife and two grown-up daugh-Green Bay, Hurley is minus a thumb, ters perished in a fire which destroywhich was bitten off, and Powers is ed the Antis home early this morn-

THREE HUNDRED IS THE ESTIMATE

Troubles in Poland Have Resulted in Deaths of Many Hundred ' Workmen.

Lodz states that a large body of Finkelnburg, 1; Kleinschmidt, 1. strikers, while attempting to compel Two severe earthquake shocks w at once they will have warrants issued strikers, while attempting to compel themselves, and have the town closed the employes of the lace factory to felt at Andijan, province of Ferghana, tight: As a result Mayor Born has quit, were fired on by the troops. It central Asia. tery surrounding the killing of John ordered the police to close all gambles afternoon. The coal miners struck thin places. this will have a serious effect on the

NOTHING NEW IN SCHAEFFER CASE

Defense is Trying to Prove an Alibi for Evans and Browning Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPTS-M'RAIL.]

Bedford, Ind., 'Feb. 2.—In the Schaefter hearing today a number of witnesses for the defense were exam-

Browning and to impeach the testi-mony of "Dude" Cook and Browning's Was Oldest Railway Mail Employe. divorced wife, the strongest witness for the state. J. G. Kimball, general secretary and father of the First Council of Seventy of the Mormon church, has issued a signed statement in Salte-Lake City, Utah, denying that he has defended the practice of polygamy.

HEAVY LOSSES BY A BIG FIRE

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]. St. Louis, Feb. 2.—Six of the largest office and store buildings in East St. Louis were destroyed by fire at five this morning. Several persons were injured, none seriously. losses to the Josephine building was a hundred thousand dollars and the Walsh and Zeigenheim buildings fift; thousand each. The other losses are ten thousand.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Missouri supreme kourt, en banc. yesterday amrmed ment of the 'ower court, which convicted Will: .. Rudoiph of the murder of Detective Schumacher and sentenced him to be hanged on March 17. Joseph S. Jordan, accused of have ing given money to State Senators French, Bunkers, Wright and Emmous of the California legislature for

Sacramento.

applicants for two years.

The fourteenth ballot for United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell taken in Jefferson City, Mo., yesterday resulted in no choice. The [SPECIAL BY SCHOPPS-M'RAE.] vote was: Cockrell, 80: Niedring-Warsaw, Feb. 3.—A dispatch from haus, 74: Kerens, 12: Pettijohn, 2:

Two severe earthquake shocks were The suspension bridge spanning the

Fontanka river at St. Petersburg collapsed while a detachment of dragons were crossing, but no lives were lost, Several important sections of Paris

ury Luzzatti said the government had taken measures to check the rivalry.

CZAR WILL MEET WITH STRIKERS

Has Agreed to Hold Conference with Deputation From Printing Shops.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MIRAE.] St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—A dispatch states the czar has decided to receive a deputation of workingmen from the government printing works.

Ingersoll of Elyria, Ohio, said to be mail service, died in a hospital here of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Ingersoll was 72 years of age. He entered fore his death:

GENERAL MILES TELLS HISTORY

Describes The Capture of Jefferson Davis And Why He Was So Treated.

MAY RESIGN HIS PRESENT PLACE

Order From Assistant Secretary Of War Dana Was To Guard Noted Prisoner Against Any Chance To Escape.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Poston, Mass., Feb. 3.—If the Hull amendment to the Dick bill becomes a law, Massachusetts is extremely likely to lose Gen. Nelson A. Miles from the post of inspector general on the staff of Gov. Douglas.

Gen. Miles allowed the impression to be definitely given that he would not remain if one-fourth or his salary is cut from his full pay, as allowed by the Dick bill if passed.

"Men have worked and served their country for nothing," said Gen. Miles, but that was in times of emergency. I never heard of any one doing this in times of peace.

Blow to Militia. "I can draw three-quarters pay and do nothing or may be in any nusiness that I please. Now, all the government pays me is one-quarter of

militia and by orders from the na- murder "incited, concocted and protional war department. Even if the cured by and between Jefferson Dameasure before congress does not at vis. fect me in the least, its passing will be, a severe blow to the militia arms of several states.

"The object is to bring up this great militia arm, the backbone of our national defense, to an efficiency equal to that of the regular army. To do this it is necessary to detail men who have been the topmost ranks | take every precaution against the esof the regulars. Men retired as majors for ill-health or for whatever cause, lack the experience of men who served through three wars, the

Duty to Family. retain the post now held in the event on it took four men to hold him; and of the Hull amendment passing Gen. Miles said he had not made up his Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Clay, they not mind. He said he had duties to his only made no complaints against the family and did not feel that either treatment of Davis and Clay, but patriotism or good sense called him thanked Gen. Miles for his kindness in the courtesy."

all is time for assolutely nothing:
"It is possible all the work I have laid out may be accomplished before July 1," he said, "the time when the amendment goes into effect."

Order to Manacle Davis. In regard to manacling Jefferson Davis, Gon. Miles allowed the follow-

ing order to be copied:
"Fortress Monroe, May 22, 1865.-Brevet Maj. Gen. Miles hereby is authorized and directed to place manacles and fetters upon the hands and feet of Jefferson C. Davis and Clement C. Clay whenever he may deem it advisable, in order to render their imprisonment more secure. By or-

der of secretary of war.
"C. A. DANA,

"Assistant Secretary of War."
Gen. Miles also allowed to be copied statements from various other my pay for work that is laid out both papers showing that President Johnby the apparent needs of the state son's proclamation declared Lincoln's

Other Statements in Case.

Other statements said that "at the time Davis was manacled it was expected he would be put on trial for complicity in the assassination; that Assistant Secretary of War Dana nimself went to Fortress Monroe by direction of the secretary of war to cape of Davis, that the anklets were put on only during a period while wooden dors were being removed from his room and grated doors subfirst of which was one which gave stituted; that Davis, who was neithed us our actual military experience." or weak nor sick; but strong and agile, knocked down one powerful Questioned as to whether he would man, and when the anklets were put finally, according to the letters of

NEW BILLS BEING RUSHED TODAY

Before It To Consider at Once.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Madison, 'Wis., Feb. 3.-Senator Hudnall's new grain inspection bill differs only from that of two years ago in making the terms of the inthe purpose of influencing legislation, spectors one year instead of two and has been released on \$9,000 bail in the salaries \$100 a month instead of cover. \$200. Senator Morris proposes a coun-The Indiana state senate passed a bill at Indianapolis yesterday provid-ten per cent of the voters at the ing that remonstrances against the spring election the vote of the whole issuance of liquor licenses when sign-ed by a majority of the voters of a jes. Senator Noble proposes that all Thursday morning at Andijan, provward or township shall apply against the patent medicines be labeled with an analysis of the ingredients. The official state paper bill was delayed, Senator Frear introduced a bill for the statet guard until 64 years of age. There is a great rush of bills in the assembly. One is to appropriate \$90, 000 for a state consumptive hospital.

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THREE FARMERS NEARLY FROZEN

State Senate Has a Grist of Work Severe Cold Near La Crosse Almost Fatal to the Persons on the Roads.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

l.a Crosse, Wis., Feb. 3.-It was thirty-two degrees below zero this morning. Three farmers were found on roads leading to this city nearly frozen to death. Two may not re-

Earthquake in Central Asia. St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-Two severe earthquake shocks were felt during ince of Ferghana, Central Asia.

Throws Child to Save Life. St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 3 .- To save tenure of the present staff officers of his child from death in flames, Clarence Lowe threw it through a pane of glass into the street.

French Banker Is Dead. Paris, Feb. 3 .- M. Henri, German president of the Credit Lyonnais, is

DRAWBACK UPON CANADAIN WHEAT IS DECIDED UPON

Duties May Be Returned When Exported As Flour With American Cereals.

Washington, Feb. 3 .-- A drawback | the account books of the minors. upon Canadian wheat imported to be mixed with American wheat and then manufactured into flour for export can be paid by the treasury department, back could be paid on the exportation the finished product cannot be mea-Olney held that the amount must apment of a drawhink to be bailed upon erops next season.

"I think the drawback will be a good thing for our people," said Secretary Shaw. "I am confident the re-This important decision was rendered | sults will be beneficial not only to by the attorney general. The only our millers and our working people question involved was whether a draw- but also to our farmers. Our last wheat crop was short. The quality of of articles produced in part from im- the grain was damaged by rest. The ported material when the amount of mixing of Canadian wheat will imthe imported material contained in prove the quality of the flour, and the drawback will enable our millers Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 3.—Charles O. | sured by the eye. Attorney General to keep their mills going. Our millers will also be enabled to supply the the oldest employe in the railway pear to the eye, but later Attorney foreign demand and keep their for-General Griggs decided that when the eign markets. We will have to use amount of imported material was as- Canadian wheat this year to retain certainable in any other way the draw- these foreign markets, and our farmthe railway service in 1861 and per-formed his duties until a few days be-General Mondy authorized the pay-they will benefit with bountiful wheat

Benefit to All Concerned.

TO SAFEGUARD CORN SHREDDER are not in fact on the pay roll. The

BILL IS FAVORABLY REPORTED boys have been secured for the places BY SENATE COMMITTEE.

REDRESS FOR THE WIVES

Been Alienated Will Be Made Pos-" sible by Morton's Measure.

(Special Correspondence.) Madison, Wis., Feb. 3.—First steps to regulate and safeguard the deadly corn shredder that has maimed hundreds of farmers in Wisconsin and the northwest were taken today in the introduction of a bill to prohibit the sale or operation of any such machine unless it be built so that the operator stands at least six feet away from the snapping rollers or knives and is provided at all times with a trip so as to instantly stop the rollers provided for violation.

The senate committee on judiciary yesterday afternoon considered and decided to report this morning in favor of passage, with some minor amendments. Senator Morton's measure. No. 1s, to give to married women the right to bring suit and recover damages for alienation of her hus-

band's affections, loss of services and companionship.
The bill, if it becomes a law, which seems reasonably certain, will elevate women to equality with men in respect to the right to secure redress in the courts for such damages. Heretofore the old common law principle has prevailed in Wisconsin, according to which the identity of a married woman is merged into that of her husband and she could not bring suit and recover damages for alienation of affections of her husband, loss of his companionship, society and services, and damages of a similar nature. In this state women have brought, such suits but the supreme court has reversed the findings of the trial courts whenever the woman has been allowed to maintain her action. The ground taken by the su-preme court has been that the com-rate of taxation of the general prop- tire system. He traveled by wagon sion of these injured women from the courts, unless the legislature by specific enactment provided othermon law must govern, to the excluthe courts, unless the legislature by specific enactment provided otherspecific enactment provided other argued that the stock and bond value wise. Within the past year two such of railroad property ought not to be suits came to the supreme court. A added into the assessment any more wife in Milwaukee secured a judger-in-law, for alienation of the hus-band's affections, and upon the mathematical and upon the mathematical and local laxing authorities of the state. mother-in-law appealing the supreme These were the main representations court reversed the decision of the court reversed the decision of the Milwaukee court, declaring that the legislature had been challenged to act in this matter years before and had not done so, therefore it must be considered that the common law rule suited the legislature and must reduced to the same degree of full rule suited the legislature and must reduced to the same degree of full prevail. Cases are more or less frequent in which husbands sue and recover heavy damages for loss of at the railroads should be omitted as fections, services and companionship they are omitted from the taxation of their wives, when estra the by third parties or when the ground for action arises out of personal injuries. of defective walks or roads, but the tax commissioner of the Omaha road; wife has not been able to bring suit successfully when the commissioner of the Omaha road; processfully when the commissioner of the organization of the commissioner of the successfully when she suffers less in missioner of the Northwestern; A. S

right in favor of the wife. outwitted by subterfuges to get Central road, was present during a part of the day, but made no address around the state child labor law. They declare that notwithstanding the fact to the commissioners.

In anticipation of

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

A CURE FOR ALL

Not a Patent Cure-All, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational

prietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- the board, caused by the resignation lets have carefully refrained from during the last political campaign of making any undue claims or false Herman Grotophorst, in order to run representations, regarding the mer- for congress against J. W. Babcock its of this excellent remedy for dysin the third district. It was rumored telegrapher on Smith's line and workpepsia and stomach troubles. They
that Mr. Grotophorst would be reaped in a small office at Beloit, Wisconmake but one claim for it and that pointed by Covernor to Delivery of the property of the prop pepsat and stollated for it, and that pointed by Governor La Follette in is, that indigestion and various stom-the event of his failure to defeat ach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab Congressman Babcock, but this has lets is a radical cure. They go no failed to materialize. further than this, and any man or women suffering from indigestion. Expert Sewing Ma that the facts will not fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless ingredients acceptable to the weakest or most delicate-stom-Its greatest success in curing stomach troubles is due to the fact \$1.00 lots 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 Oakwood that the medicinal properties are Place Beloit. such that it will digest whatever George H. Cram & wife to J. O. wholesome food is taken into the Shurtleff \$3000.00 lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, stomach, no matter whether the 11 Oakwood Place Add Beloit. stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organs \$500.00 lot 11 pt 8 & pt lot adjoining and replenishes the body, the blood. (no add given). the nerves creating a healthy appetite, giving refreshing sleep and the \$1400.00 pt nw 1/2 se 1/2 sec 27 Union. blessings which always accompany a J. B. Dow & wife to John C good digestion and proper assimila- Thompson \$115 pt lot 7 & lot adjoin-

tion of food. In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no dicting is required. Simply eat plenty of wholesome food and these tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach. Arnold & wife \$500.00 which rapidly regains its proper disec 25 Plymouth 10a. be no longer required.

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by all druggists at 50 cents per pack- rooms.

to be discharged from the employ of the assembly, these little ones are still receiving pay even though they opponents to child labor in the em ploy of the state declare that bigger from which the law barred the chiliren and that the new boys have had to agree to divide their salary with the little ones before the big fellows would be appointed. The social dem-

ocrats oppose such an arrangement as an improper scheme for violating the Whose Husbands' Affections Have spirit of the law. Some employes of the senate at retained, who are of age less than the limit set by the state laws. "Let the legislature set a good example," say the social democrats, "and refuse to tolreate themselves that for which they have declared to be an offense when done by the people at large."
Yesterday afternoon this matter

came before the assembly committee on judiciary and action was taken toward investigating thoroughly whether or not the legislature was violatng the laws of the state. A committee of three members was appointed to make such investigation and reand knives in case he is caught in the mechanism. Penalty of fine of \$50 to \$500 or six months imprisonment warmer.

That the assessment of the railroad property of the state as announced by the state tax commission last month is out of all proportion to the assessment of the assessment of the statesman. Smith went to visit them. general property of the state and He stayed in Wisconsin but a short that therefore the railroads are taxed far higher than their equitable share business there. In 1843 Smith returnwas the burden of the representation ed to Wisconsin. He went from Bufmade before the tax commission sit- falo to Detroit on the Great Western, ting as a state board of assessment. "I was seasick," said Mr. Smith in of railroad property yesterday after telling of the voyage. "On the boat I tion on the general property, then as and he soon had me all right again, certain the full value of the railroad William Hale, afterwards attorney property and apply to it the average general of Wisconsin, was with us." ate paid by the general property. In near up to its full value and that the The system included railroad property had been assessed Kenosha, not only at its full value materially, acompanying their claim with great than it is added into the value of

day were T. A. Polleys of St. Paul successiunty when she suffers less in this manner. The measure being enacted on the initiative of Senator Merton provides for a reciprocal legal right in favor of the wife. The social democratic members of & Q. road. Thomas H. Gill of Mil The social democratic members of the assembly do not propose to be outwitted by subterfuces to get Central road, was present during a

In anticipation of action by the present legislature that is expected to provide means for extensive additions to the state charitable, penal and corrective institutions, the state board of control yesterday started on board of control yesterday started that a trip of inspection in Michigan. The state prison at Jackson, Michigan, will be inspected, also the prison at Iona, and a number of hospitals. The father of C. G. Shales, want it. The father of C. G. Shales. Cure for Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their, medicines will not sell unless they claim that it, will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum pepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need not look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the properties of Structure of Structure and equipment of prisons. Clark, Conover and Dresser ment for wagons and I have a note started yesterday and Mr. Kuesterman expects to follow in a day or look notes in payment for wagons and I have a note ment for wagons and I have a note started yesterday and Mr. Kuesterman expects to follow in a day or look notes in payment for wagons and I have a note ment for wagons and I have a note ment for wagons and I have a note started yesterday and Mr. Kuesterman expects to follow in a day or look notes in payment for wagons and I have a note ment for wagons and I have a note started yesterday and Mr. Kuesterman expects to follow in a day or look notes in payment for wagons and I have a note ment for wagons and I have a note started yesterday and Mr. Kuesterman expects to follow in a day or look notes in payment for wagons and I have a note ment for wagons and I have a note wagon wagon was not provided by the country. I took notes in payment for wagons and I have a note wagon was not provided by the country. I took notes in payment for wagons and I have a note wagon was not provided by the country. I took notes in payment for wagons and I have a note wagon was not provided by the country. I took notes in payment for wagons and I have a note wagon was not provided by the country. I took notes in payment for wagons and I have a note wagon was not provided by the country. I took notes in payment for wagons and I have a note wagon wagon was not provided by the country. I took notes in payment for wagons and I have a note wagon was not payment for wagons and I have a note wagon wagon was not payment for wagons and I have a note wagon wagon wagon was not payment for wagons and I have a note wagon wagon wagon was not payment for wagons and I have a note wagon wagon wagon

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uge on some days in the "warm rooms" maintained in Berlin for paupers. Four cobblers and a tailor are paid by the city for mending the gar- intelligently. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold ments of the naupers while in these

FORMER RESIDENT WAS A CHARACTER

'CIDER" SMITH, WHOSE DEATH OCCURED IN TOPEKA.

FAMOUS HERE IN EARLY DAYS

interesting Sketch of His Character and Life From the Topeka,

Kansas, Journal. Concerning I. M. Smith. whose death occurred in Topeka, Kansas, recently and which was announced in the Monday issue of the Cazette, the Topeka Journal gives a most interesting biographical sketch. The greater part of Mr. Smith's early life was spent in Wisconsin and he was famlliarly known as "Cider" Smith. The

Journal says: 1. M. Smith was born near Utica, New York, 86 years ago. He came from hardy stock, for his father lived to be 92 years old, his mother 94 and an aunt was 109 years old at the time of her death. He lived at Onelda, New York, for a time and went from there to Ashland, Wis., in 1840. His brother drove from New York to Wisconsin with the father of David B. Hill, the Empire state demogratic time and went to Chicago and was in

noon. The new law for the ad valor met Zack Chandler, who was afterem taxation of the railroads provides wards a senator and a cabinet memthat the commission ascertain the ber. Zack had his sea legs on. value of the general property of the didn't." He owned a store in Detroit, state, also the average rate of taxa. He took me there when we arrived

In 1849 Smith with Ezra Coming the hearing today the tax experts of and a man named Speed secured the the railroads argued that the general franchise for a telegraph line in Wisproperty of the state was not assessed consin and began building a large line. Green Bay Ashland. Oconomowoc and Janesville, Beloit, but that the value of the stocks and bonds had been added. They claimed, ern Illinois. The system was a large one, for 163 operators were employed. tire system. He traveled by wagon from town to town in all kinds of weather, inspecting the line and of-fices. During that time he passed the now famous Wankesha springs hundreds of times with never a thought that the waters might be valuable.

"Business was shaky in those days," Smith is quoted as saying. "We had 'wild cat' money and 'wild cat' banks and when we sold anything we did not know whether the money would be good the next day or not. I lived at Ashland and my wife was often frightened by the Winnebago Indians. Business was not any too good and Speed and I wanted to sell out to Coming. He was to come and see us. He came from Ithaca, N. Y., by way of Cincinnati instead of by Detroit because he owed so much money in Detroit that he was afraid to go there. We owed so much for taxes on our lines that we were about to lose, them but we made arrangements with the governor for them to be sold for taxes and ve bought them in for a small sum.

"Speed and I met Coming in Chicago later. He was to bring \$5,000 with him to buy us out. We met him and talked till midnight, then he said, I'm busted. We said that was a good joke but we found it was true. We couldn't hold out. I tried to get the directors of the railroad, now the Milwaukee & St. Paul, to help us in building a line from Milwankee to Madison, 98 miles. We wanted \$2,000 and in return would help the road by sages on their trains. That is the road George R. Peck is with now. They wouldn't help us and I got mad

of the country. I took notes in payon Dearborn street for \$2,000 and was burned out by the Chicago fire."

William B. Strong, formerly president of the Santa Fe railroad, was a did not pay and was closed. Strong lost his place.

Smith had been near wealth many times. Coming stuck to his telegraph business after Smith left it and made money during the war. He was rated at being worth \$20,000,000. The lots Smith sold on Dearborn street are now worth thousands of dollars.

Smith's grandfather and uncle had a line of vessels years ago plying be-tween the United States and southern ports and they were destroyed by the French. A cousin of Smith's made application before the court of claims in Washington on the strength of that and got \$13,000.

"I didn't," said Smith, "and I'll fell you why. While I was in Wisconsin Bartless' savalry came our way and camped. We had 1,000 cords of wood. They seized and burned most of it. It took me so long to get that claim allowed at Washington that I decided if I ever had another against the govit but would just give it to Uncle

So Smith has never been wealthy. 'Cider" Smith, who was happy with Care for Berlin Paupers.

As many as 1,300 persons seek refwarnings. Day after day he got the reports of the climatic conditions at various points of vantage over the country from the newspapers and made his forecasts systematically and

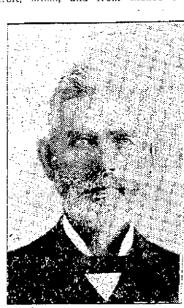
> The people who for years have relied upon his reports, telling wha would happen for several years in ad-

vance, will no longer get them. They will now have to wait for the government to give out the 24-hour reports, until such a time as a successor to the only "Cider" Smith is found.

ELBRIDGE FIFIELD IN HIS 88TH YEAR

Pioneer Resident of Janesville Celebrated Birthday Anniversary with Friends Yesterday.

Yesterday was the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of Elbridge C. Fifield, pioneer resident of Janesville and taking a lively interest in all that goes on in the world about him, despite his advanced years. Relatives and a few intimate friends gathered at his home last evening to commemorate the event. Mr. Fifield was born bont fifteen miles from Concord, New Hampshire. In May, 1827, he joined party of eleven members that were starting for the west. The journey was made by stage and boat to Detroit, Mich., and from thence they



ELBRIDGE FIFIELD

He at once engaged in the work of driving a four ox team employed in hauling logs to the mill and it was with the lumber sawed from some of these logs and purchased by Mr. Janes, that was built the first frame house in the valley above Beloit and the nearest postoffice was in Milwaukee. He came to Janesville in 1840 and opened the first regular lumber yard in the village.

INTERESTING TALK BY MISS MAY PORTER

Was Given Before the Women's Missionary Societies of Congre_ gational Church.

of the Women's Missionary societies by Miss May Porter of Pekin, China. who related many interesting exper-

A cup of coffee: a bit of sausage and a plate of Mrs. Austin's Buckwheet cakes in a breakfast lit for a king.

Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the

Currency.

Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evi-conce presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, has compiled PROPOSED ROAD with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their cor porate existence, and for other purposes," 'approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April $.2. \,\, 1992:$

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the City of Janesville in the county of Rock and which prohibits the line from using state of Wisconsin, is authorized to the border of Mitchell park along the

T. P. KANE,

Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency. CHARTER NO. 749. Extension No. 457.

ST. BLASE DAY OBSERVED AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Throats Arc Blessed by Reverend Fathers—Seventh Holy Day in 1905.

St. Blase day was observed in both ernment I wouldn't ever try to collect and St. Patrick's, today. Through the day the ceremony of blessing the Lirouts was performed and will be also performed this evening. St. Blase but he lived happily on his little farm day is the seventh holy day in the and made cider and weather forecasts.

They were both good. Good as

> Interesting War Relics. A Bowdoinham (Me.) farmer possolid shot weighing 150 pounds which er public purpose. was used in the defence of New Orleans in the rebellion.

Buy it in Janesville.

"INNOCENT MAIDS" AT THE MYERS THEATRE

Fair Sized Addience Was Well Pleased with Entertainment Last Evening.

There was a fairly good sized audicent Maids. Those who attended with the expectation of finding many objectionable features were disappointed. There were no ribald songs, no unseemly actions or scenes, and very few improper lines. The Gillman sisters in buck and wing-dancing, and a man enjoying excellent health Paul Frederick's feats on the slack wire, Somers and Wible in comedy dialogue, and the Kaufman brothers in their cake-walk act were all good and the performers were called back several times. The "Red Lion" and "Hotel Ups and Downs" skits were good, the whole performance well staged and the costumes attractive.

BASEBALL MEETING IN (ITY OF BELOIT)

Janesville Given Until February 20 To Organize: Its Stock Company and Post Forfeit.

The Wisconsin State Association of Professional Baseball Clubs was the name given the Powers' league at the meeting in Beloit yesterday. Janesville was given until February 20 to raise the necessary amount to support a baseball team and nost its \$200 forfeit. Kenosha sent no repre-John Larry of Oshkosh was elected vice-president in place of Peter Breen. T. M. Chivington of Milwaukee was named second vicepresident and an honorary member of the board of directors, which is composed of presidence of clubs and state officers. W. J. McGinnis of Green Bay was made permanent The seven clubs repretreasurer. sented were Oshkosh, Green Bay, Wansan, La Crosse, Janesville, and Beloit, Wis., and Freeport, Ill. President Powers' salary was fixed at \$1,-200 for the season and the salary limproceeded on foot to St. Joseph, a dissive of the manager, who is limited ance of 280 miles. Subsequently Mr. to \$150 a month. Umpires are to re-Fifield and others boarded a slow ceive \$100 a month and railroad fare, going schooner and eventually land. The schedule committee, composed of ed in Chicago, then a city of 3,000 in- local presidents, will meet as soon habitants. The party reached Milwau as the eighth club is decided on and kee on the 11th day of June, the will prepare a schedule to be submitsame year and Mr. Fifield set out on ted at the meeting of the association foot for Bark river, now Hebron, Jef- in Oshkosh within a month. The matferson county, to notify E. G. Darling, ter of guarantees and division of rewho was building a saw-mill there, of ceipts was left to the same commit-the arrival of his mother in Milwau-tee to report at Oshkosh. tee to report at Oshkosh.

BUSH FIGHTERS ARE IN DESPAIR

Small Probability of Pulling Off Proposed Go Near Beloit as

Scheduled, Though the sheriff of Winnebago county, Illinois, has threatened to gold mine. The ground has been keep close watch and stop all bush fights and the Beloit police have been active the Ulrich-Flaherty go, sched-be an average of about twenty-eight uled to take place in the very near feet deep. The Beloit pits on the future near Beloit, which a number of Janesville sports are planning to in 1879 and became famous for fur-witness, will probably be pulled off hishing filling for the line through in private or near Rockford. The pro- out the northwest. The gravel found gational Church motors of the fight secretly claim that there was of perfect quality and was Everyone present at the meeting the fight will surely be given. In re-taken out for many years until the gard to this the Rockford Republican quality seemed to fail about three of the Congregational church yester says: "Tickets for the Curley Ulfrich-day afternoon enjoyed the talk given Joe Flaherty fight, which is to be pulled off in secret within the week, are ing and the pit was almost abandon now on sale in all the downtown saled. But it was discovered that the iences of her twenty five years' labors looms and the promoters of the event sand was but a narrow rift and the in the missionary field. Miss Porter are making plans to pull it off with test shafts put down showed that the carrying their messages. The directors said they would carry their mess made her home in Beloit. erything arranged to have the fight now been acquired by the company "under cover" and those on the in- and will be developed. side say that the authorities won't know there's anything doing till the fight is over. And they may not know then, say these same ones. Ullrich has trained hard for the event and Plaherty will come to the ring-side in the best of condition and those sports who have given up their money for the event are pretty certain they will see a mill worth hiking across country for."

APPEARS LOST

Decision of the Supreme Court Has Apparently Settled the

Road's Chances. All hope of the proposed Milwaukee Southern railway was shattered

by the supreme court when a deci-sion was handed down in Madison state of Wisconsin, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association: namely, until close of business on January 13, 1925.

IN TESTIMONY WHERE-ISEAL: OF witness my hand and tentrance into Milwaukee. The Milwaukee Southern line which was to come through Beloit via Lake Generate of the day of January, 1905.

T. P. KANE.

T. P. KANE. minus and the project will likely be abandoned. The company sought the condemnation of this property and won a victory in the circuit court where Judge Tarrant decided in its mayor. Justice Siebecker has handed down the decision which reverses the decision of Judge Tarrant and orders that the application for the appointment of commissioners to condemn property in Mitchell park for the right of way of the railway be dismissed. In the decision it is said that the company was properly incorporated and that the termini were sufficiently designated, but that no authority could be found for taking any portion of land set aside for public use, such as park purposes, for other uses. The decision states that condemnation pro coedings can be commenced by cor-porations without consent of the municipal authorities, but holds that insesses some war relies of unusual in- asmuch as Mitchell park had been terest. Among them is an old-fash once taken for public purposes it could ioned bar-shot of the 1812 war, and a not again be appropriated for anoth-

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News for the Rallroad Men.

St. Paul Road Due to the extremeness of the tem perature a car of oranges which were ence at the theatre last evening to side tracked here last night was put witness the performance of "The Inno- in the roundhouse" to protect the in the roundhouse, to protect the fruit from the cold.

> Gus Longhenry, eashier for the Chicago & Great Northern at Langdon South Dakota was in the city today the guest of his brother, Brakeman spend a Longhenry where he will thirty days vacation.

> > North-Western Road

been an-Since P. J. O'Brien has pointed to his new position the trains on the division under his charge have been on time and fewer delays in traffic have been experienced.

Engine number 516 doubleheaded the Chicagoengine number 521 on Fond du Lac .passenger today from Janesville to Fond du Lac. Engineer M. A. Crowley was in charge of the locomotive number '516.

Engine number 647 which has been in the Janesville house undergoing light repairs went to: Harvard last night to go on a regular freight run

A bulletin has been issued to 'all passenger conductors and brakemen on both the Wisconsin and Madison division of the road relative to the new Acme vestibule curtain roller. The bulletins say in substance: Vestibuled coach number 219 in use on various trains on both divisions is equipped with an Acme-vestibule curtain roller, the object of which devise is to prevent the destruction of curtains in case of the train parting. The curtain can be easily replaced This is a new device and the management of the road are anxious to know its working. Make a report as to the workings of the curtain roller at the end of each trip.

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een purchased by the North-Western railroad adjoining the old pit just south of Beloit, and the company will have twenty-crews at work there as soon as the weather will permit. grade gravel which will be hauled hundreds of miles for the ballasting and improving the company's tracks The price paid for the ground is not stated but it is thought to have been a very large one as gravel pits are almost as much thought of today as a proven as test shafts were sunk over the property and the deposit found to North-Western line were first opened Mears ago. Tornedo sand rendered the product of little value for ballast

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Keats' Opinion of Hamlet. The middle age of Shakespeare was all covered over: his days were not more happy than Hamlet's, who is, perhaps, more like Shakespeare himself in his common everyday life than any other of his characters.-From a Keats Autograph Letter Sold in Lon-

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, put the institution on a permanent February 3, 1865.—The Number to be basis. In aid of this object an en-Raised in Rock County.—We give be graved likeness of the eminent mililow the number of men to be furnished by each town in the county offered throughout the country. The on the 31st of December. Any men pictures in themselves are beautiful which have have the formished class that which have been furnished since that and worth all charged for them, time may be deducted by the various while the object contemplated in Newark, 16: Beloit, town, 11: 1st their sale is most worthy and noble. Newark, 16: Beloit, town, 11: 1st their sale is most worthy and noble. The canvasser for this district is Mr. ward, 21: 2nd ward, 15: 3rd ward, 16: E. D. Hastings, whose headquarters 4th ward, 15: Turtle, 18: Clinton, 27: are the store of Leavitt & Dearborn. Bradford, 18: La Prairie, 15: Rock. Commencement of the Public 21: Plymouth, 19: Spring Valley, 13:

Magnolia, 21; Center, 21; Janesville Schools.—The public schools of this town, 15; 1st ward, 33; 2d ward, 46; city, we are informed by the clerk of the Board of Education, commence 20; Johnstown, 23; Lima, 22; Milton, 22; Fulton, 50; Porter, 26; Union, 30.

Modd Wanted—The Tadies' Aid Wood Wanted.-The Ladies' Aid

New York Volunteer Institute.-It Society are out of wood at their ofis probaly known to most of our read-fice in the Jackman & Smith block. ers that an institute for the couca- Who will bring them a load?

tion of the children of the soldiers, Full.-The third ward succeeded killed in the war, has been established at Suspension Bridge. New York, in filling their quota today and is and an effort is now being made to therefore out of the draft.



A PICTURESQUE CHAPEAU It would be somewhat hard to classify this straw shape as belonging to any especial order, except that of the vaguely picturesque. The crown is a low, flat, drum shape, the brim broad and flaring, and quite a dashing character is afforded in the clever folds or white malines wired to shape. with a rakish roll at the side and a marquise point in the front. The hat itself is of a rather coarse brown straw, the brim double-faced, and with a rather deep bandeau in the front and sides to lift the shape off the face. Setting closely to the head at the back, it projects becomingly on front and sides, and, except for the malines, the sole trimming is a huge, fluffy ostrich plume shaded from seal brown through tan into a very pale blue at This starts at the crown, pierces the brim on the right side, and the pale blue tip curls under and is attached to the bandeau against the

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Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full infor-mation, lickets, etc., inquire of agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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An Animal Story Por.

The Foolish Goat

One day a goat found a pile of tomato caus and proceeded to devour them. A poot passed that way and, gazing on plenty of nervous and physical energy the goat, said:

"Thy visage is that of a goat, but thy actions are decidedly asinine." "I wonder what on earth he can



THE GOAT DEVOURED THE DICTIONARY. mean?" evied the goat as the poet passed on his way. "I never heard such targe words before."

Then he strolled along a little farther "Oh?" exclaimed the goat. "This is the book that has all the big words, and I guess I can find out in it what the poet meant. But, then, I can't read," he pondered. "What am I to

Then a happy thought occurred to

than when he began. Just then the man to whom the die-

gave the goat a sound thrashing. And the goat decided that it is not an art." well to acquire too much learning in I too short a time .- Atlanta Constitution.

Fencer's Views.

Champion Charles Bothner Says Quick Thinking Is Necessary For Foil Experts.

The fencing season of 1904-05 is proving to be the greatest in point of activity that this country has ever known. The many rournaments held of late in various of the large cities give evidence of the popularity this graceful, healthful sport has achieved.

The greatest American fencer Charles Bothner of the New York Athletic club. He is a brother of George Bothner, the world's champion lightweight wrestler.

Charles Bothner recently, won the championship of America, defeating the best foilsmen and swordsmen of the land. He gives the following advice to fencers:

"Time and judgment are important factors in the matter of fencing as a



CHAMPION CHAPLES BOTHNER.

competitive sport - time from the standpoint of opportunity and judgment in knowing just when to assume offense or defense. While certain rules as to proper form must be achered to in order to become accomplished in the art, the ideal fencer is the man who intuitively knows just what his opponent is going to do and further improves upon the form which was his objective point during the early stages of his taking up the sport;

"Some fencers so strongly adhere to form and perform in the same style so continually that they unwittingly 'telegraph' every move in such a manner as to make each action patent to their opponents. Lesson, lesson, lesson should be the lot of the beginner. He must learn to think quickly and act almost before he has had time to think. He must fence with every one he can of greater ability than he knows he possesses and adapt himself to the varieties of form and attack which so many

different men have. "While, as in other sports, fencing should be taken up early in life, so that participation becomes like second nature and every move a matter of course, there is no reason why a man not in the heyday of youth should not me proficient. I know of men in the neighborhood of fifty years of age who can withstand attack and put up an offense which is possibly unknown. in other forms of sports. The longer a man is a devotee of the game the more enamored he becomes of its potency as a form of exercise, which calls out and which only serves to stimulate and

does not enervate." Professor Martin Capdevielle, instructor of the Fencers' club of New York and the Apawamis club at Rye, N. Y., one of the most daring fencers for years in Paris, said:

"This art is indeed one form of exercise that makes the blood rich and etirs it in a sluggish man's veins. Per-



MARTIN CAPDEVIELLE.

sons who sometimes lose sight of its "I shall eat the book," he said, "and most interesting result, the grace it then I shall have all the words in use. gives to one who has become expert Surely I shall be learned enough then." with the foils, have declared to me And the goat devoured the dictionary, many times that, while their cadurance big words and little words and all, and and general health have increased, the when he got through he was no wiser grace which fencing lent was the greatest satisfaction. Awkward men correct their faults in learning to fence, tionary belonged came along, and he Unless one has some grace one cannot make a successful fencer. Fencing is

Comforts the heart, strengthens the mind. Is good ill or well. Makes the M. Henri Germain, president of the That's what Hollister's Rocky Mounboard of directors of the Credit Lyon-inaise, died at Paris.

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An opportunity to supply your lace and embroidery wants at bargain prices. A hundred pieces of torchon laces and .insertions, many of them in matched patterns, all on sale; per yard, 4 cents. A new line of patent valenciennes lace in the various widths with insertions to match, 2c to 15c per yard or 20c to \$1.50 per dozen yards. In the wider widths of cotton laces the Zion City laces are best; they range from 2 to 6 inches in width and from 5 to 25 cents per yard. Several hundred pieces of the new embroideries. Swiss, Nainsock and Cambric, are just in from the east and will be on sale these days. Cambric edges, 8 inches wide, a dezen or more patterns, per yard. 20c; 12-inch widths, 25 cents. Another line of 6-inch widths at 12½ cents. A beautiful line of Swiss embroideries in matched sets, two and three widths of edges with insertions to match; these will be from 10 to 25 cents per yard and real values are a half more. Will also show this week the first arrivals of wash goods for Spring. New Percales, Ginghams, Dimities, Organdies, Cotton Voiles, white goods, &c., for children's wear, for waists, for shirt waist suits.

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Probably snow tonight and Saturday; moderating temperature.

"Wealth seeks out but one man in ten thousand." The rest of us have to advertise. : : : * * * * * * * *

THE SOCIALISTIC, TENDENCY.

Vice-President Vanderup of the National City Bank, says the Wall Street socialism in Europe, a movement transportation back to God's country. which he regards of vital importance, because it foreshadows a tendency likely to gain great force in the Unitcialism in this country, and he would would be a wilderness today. not be surprised if political forces here had a new alignment with this neither are they souless monopolies. issue as the dividing line. Mr. Van-they are the same companies which derlip's position in the financial world have done so much for the developand the intelligent study which he ment of Wisconsin and are still conhas made of this subject abroad, tributing to the prosperity of the makes this statement of large sig state. nificance.

The fact that 500,000 votes were east at the election last November for socialist candidates for president is significant indeed, but not in itself alarming. The vote for Mr. Debs is If socialism ever becomes a powerthan Mr. Debs, and it will because the sult in untold injury. socialistic sentiment, which is now exhibiting itself in various forms in both the republican and democratic leadership.

more and more an issue in this coun- and the governor ought to know. try, an issue which the conservative forces in politics and in business they might find it difficult to overthrow.

are favorable to its growth. Competition and socialism represent the is in a complete breakdown of the do well to get in line. competitive system, and hence it is monopoly. They believe that the and will continue to be while the capitalists, who are building up the mercury loafs around zero. great corporations, and concentrating the control of the productive and transportation interests of the coun-Redfield, South Dakota, yesterday try into a few hands, thus steadily reducing the area of active competition. are doing the preparatory work for socialism. Let the forces of capital, they say, build up the monopolies, thus overthrowing competition, and then the people will step in, overthrow the monopolies and establish the regime of socialism.

There seems to be no escape from the logic of this statement. Monopoly is only the advance agent of socialism. What, then, should be done to meet this condition? It seems to us blind to the signs of the time, or else party. Let it brew. exaggerate their own strength, trusting in their ability to defeat socialism in any square test that may de you want business and that is all the velop in the future. They are, at any time. Spasmodic advertising is selrate, as a class, steadily resisting any dom profitable. movement intended to enlarge the area of competition, to limit the power of the corporation, to extend the scope of publicity, and to bring interstate Madison Democral: Tom Lawson commerce more and more under real is at least educating the public to apsonable government regulation. These measures are the only ones which appear at this time likely to check the spread of socialism in this country by preventing the further

progress of monopoly. There are only three possible alternatives: First, a further concentration of the control of production and commerce in this country, so as to produce a condition in which competition shall be reduced to a minimum; second, socialism, the selzure of the machinery of production and transportation in the name of the that the state may backslide after La state, the establishment of the col-Foliette goes to Washington. lective commonwealth; and third, a system in which capital shall have the liberty to combine in corporations, but shall be subject to a law of publicity, compelled to account for for a number of years. its acts to the people, and held under reasonable government regulation, so that a proper balance shall be preserved between concentration and competition.

WHAT OF THE RAILROADS?

Paul Railway Company, has replied ing copies of the life of Alton B. to the governor's message, or that part of it relating to railroads, and New York Sun: At last Governor

and the arguments advanced are ex- chair haustive and conclusive. He criticises the governor for not recognizing the fact that railroads are a benefit

man knows, who knows anything, Year \$4.00 Months 100 Rock Co. 3.00 Months—Rural delivery in Rock 100 Mont

Twenty-five years ago, when the were stretching out across the state of Dakota, with no terminal points, and nothing but blue sky and barren

The cities of Mitchell and Huron toes. ad a railroad before they were incorporated and when their population numbered less than 50 and still the tically uninhabited.

What was the result? Immigration flocked in and for ten years it was a struggle with privation and starvation, for the land was hard to subdue and drought cursed it like a tion is connected with a lack of lime nightmare. Fuel and supplies were distributed with a generous hand and hundreds of discouraged and poverty Journal, has been making a study of stricken families were given free

it has taken 25 years to put some sections of the state on a paying basis so far as the railroads are coned States. He thinks that we shall in corned, and but for their enterprise do away with their system which rethe next few years hear much of so and faith, that part of the country

These are not foreign corporations,

There are dozens of towns in the commonwealth that would be hamlets today but for the railroads and every farm has been enhanced three-

fold in value for the same reason. It is rank hipocracy for the gover irresponsible it may be in form, can only one of many evidences of the nor of the state to ignore these facts. Survive moral bankruptcy and unispread of socialism in this country. The railroads of Wisconsin are the versal contempt, and this is what great feeders of the state and any efful political force in this country, it fort to cripple them is an insult to with, will be under different leadership the people and if successful will re-

The legislature is asked to decide whether or not \$5,000.000 parties, shall finally be concentrated expended for a new capitol building. upon one definite platform, welded to !!f the railroads pay the freight there gether by an aggressive and able ought not to be much trouble about raising the money. The governor We have believed for a long time claims that these corporations have that socialism was bound to become beat the state out of several millions company charges and it will probably --------

Some one has said, "There are two would be obliged to meet, and which kinds of merchants who ought to advertise-those who have all the business they can attend to and those The best way of combatting social who have not." This covers the ism is to remove those conditions which ground and is a complete argument

President Castro, of canal zone two extremes of economic theory and fame, has run against a snag in Secpractice. The hope of the socialists retary Hay. The little republic will

that they welcome the growth of The festive egg is still a luxury

The mercury touched 45 below at

morning. That beats the record. If the legislature can arrange to adjourn March first it will relieve the governor of grave responsibility.

There are several good men in the state who aspire to be governor in 1906, but they are a little handicapped by the present incumbent, unless the fight is finished right there will be

There is more friction brewing in as if some of our great industrial and the La Fellette camp than ever exfinancial leaders are either strangely isted in the ranks of the republican

no vacaney.

The best time to advertise is when

PRESS COMMENT.

preciate the difference between the price and the value of stocks.

Superior Telegram: Young man, when you go courting don't offer to help peel the potatoes. If you do, you will be under saspicion.

Milwankee Sentinel: New York dudes when making calls now leave cards of their dogs also. This puls Fido and Cholly on a proper footing

of social equality. Kansas City Star: The great danger in the Wisconsin situation is

Evening Wisconsin: some danger that Maxim Gorky's material for a new revolutionary novel may be tied up with him in Siberia

Eau Claire Leader: The Beef Trust has advanced the price of meat. The simply because he doesn't pay his expenses of advertising that there is bills. no beef (rust probably made the ad-

vance necessary. Madison Journal: Sousa has taken Burton Hanson, general solicitor London by storm with Bedella. Perfor the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. haps he could dispose of the remain-

the brief has been distributed to La Follette heard duty yell at him members of the legislature and print to come to Washington; and he de-

ed in full in the Milwaukee Sentinel, cided that he would allow himself to Mr. Hanson is an able attorney be forced to take Farmer Quarles'

> At the Oshkosh Northwestern: same time there are strong hopes that President Roosevelt will be able to run the government all right until Senator La Follette arrives on the scene to help pull it out of the tight places.

Sheboygan Journal: Whenever policeman is wanted at Ashland a big red light flashes out, so that it can be seen for a quarter of a mile Burglars and other offenders see the signal and at once go to headquarters and give themselves up.

La Crosse Chronicle: Hoch, it seems, said "Wilt thou be mine," on twenty-odd occasions, and there was prairie in sight, it required sublime one answer, but the charm was brokfaith in the future, as well as capital on when he tried to reach the heart and courage to carry on the enter of a substantial German widow in New York by helping her peel pota-

La Crosse Leader-Press: The Superior correspondent of the Duluth News-Tribune creams the tachiny roads pushed on to the Missouri riv- the Superior normal school with the er, traversing counties that had not opinion that La Crosse will not get been surveyed and which were prac- a normal this year. The Superior normal faculty is entitled to another guess.

> El Paso Herald: A London man who confesses to being an export on dietetics says that physical degenerain the food. Is this a preliminary to working off old mortar on the community as a new breakfast food?

> Brodhead Register: A law for the redemption of mileage books in this state will probably be passed by this Under the law the railroad company would be compelled to ignires that with each purchase of the mileage book, the book is valueless if not used up during a certain period of time. The state of Maine passed such a law in 1899.

> .Chicago Record-Herald: Invitedin the words of the grand duke-"to present their needs and grievances direct to the sovereign," there will be nothing uncertain about their utierances. And the autocracy will be compelled to heed these utterances and yield to the reasonable demands of the character and intelligence of the nation. No government, however Russian absolutism is threatened

Militon Journal: Edgerton, Evansville and Monroe have recently sucrendered to the Bell Telephone Co. The local exchanges in these towns be have made contracts with the monop oly by which they are connected with the Wisconsin line and therefore have connection with practically the entire United States. While this has some advantages it compels users to pay'a higher tell rate than the Badger result in the Bell people getting enlarge increase, in the amouthly rate. The local companies' phones are tak en out and Bell phones put in their place for every subscriber.

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BY THE DYSPEPTIC PHILOSO-PHEA.

Self-pity is the consolation of married men.

The fires of ambition should result n more hot stuff.

Don't waste your time. You will need all before you die.

The oftener Cupid hits the mark the more Mrs. he makes. A man's idea of a cozy corner is a

place where he daren't sit.

In the matter of advice it is often

well to shake before taking.

Even an intellectual feast depends largely on the mental digestion. Misery loves company, but the com-

pany doesn't always reciprocate. Always be on time-and you will

have to wait for the other fellow.

Giving the devil his due proves that there is always the devil to pay.

A man may have a large following

Some people would rather beg than steal, and rather do cither than go to One swallow doesn't make a sam-

mer any more than it quenches a

When it comes to talking a woman can give a man, a handicap of a

mouthful of hairpins and beat him out.

The fellow whose courtship drives him to bankruptcy has no business | sued a woman for a meal. He swears wondering why marriage is a failure.

FINCER-POSTS.

Improvidence is the earliest stage of A STROKE insanity.

"Destiny" is usually self made the

Opportunity never travels with a

An ounce of forethought is worth a pound of hard work.

brass band.

There's many a black sky that does not precede a storm.

The man who hangs on is apt to be

the man who gets on. The best way to keep out of the sisters.

crowd is to get above it. The man, who temporizes is like the woman who hesitates—lost.

Success is merely this: Consistently making better out of good enough.

It is not unusual for a man to "get turned down" while waiting for "something to turn up."

To know be doesn't know every thing is worth more to a man than to know what he does know.

Hard Luck is seldom born of Opposition and No Chances; Pessimism and Apathy are usually the parents.

"What helped you over the great obstacles in life?" they asked the successful man. And he replied: 'The other ones."

"I wish I had your chances," said a poor worker to a good one. "Why," answered the other, "I picked them up after you had passed."-Warwick James Price in the Sunday Magazine.

MILDLY CYNICAL.

An beiress is never too old to

The cup of joy sometimes has a false bottom.

It is doubtful if even the political powers could form a Hot Air Trust.

When a man's logic is pitted against a woman's tear's the result is inevitable.

A hand mirror is one of the few things that a woman never holds up to ridicule. A woman doesn't realize the diffi-

gets married. Many a strong swimmer in the sea of matrimony has found himself en-

culties that beset a reformer until she

tangled in the widow's weeds. The silent fisherman is the most successful. Girls should remember this when angling for husbands.

OLD SAWS REFILED.

Modesty is the best policy.

A word to the wise is wasted.

A watched not never boils over.

A party and his money are seen,

Golden Blend COFFEE.

This is a Coffee which seems to suit nearly everybody, & and it's not easy to produce a Coffee which will do that. It's a combination of Mocha and Java Coffees and has that delicious flavor and strength so much desired.

Costs you 25 cents a pound. 👉

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Milwaukee Street Bridge Both 'Phones.

Long Meal. A Madrid restaurant keeper has

ing from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m.

OF GENIUS

[Original.]

My cant, with whom I went to live upon the death of my father, had been very unfortunate in her marriage, Tais had made her bitter against matrimony, and she became possessed with the idea of preventing my ever taking a husband. Before I had lived with her six months a written agreement, had been made between us that I was to inherit all her property on condition of always remaining unmarried. Otherwise it would go to her brothers and

Till I met Oscar Merriam I thought iittle of my agreement. Oscar was just the fellow to win a girl's heart. A cheerful, reckless disposition, a delicious smile, a hopeful, impractical nature-these were his traits, and they were just the traits to make me love him beyond measure.

My love affair nearly drove me wild. My infatuation for Oscar did not render me blind to the fact that he was visionary and impractical. On the one hand was every comfort without him: on the other every privation with him. His influence over me was sufficient to induce me to consent to a secret marriage. I was not dishonest enough to accept my aunt's fortube, failing to fulfill my part of the contract; indeed, by marriage Leave up my rights. I hoped for some occurrence to change the conditions, but the conditions grew more and more stringent. My aunt, who had received a nervous shock at the time of her husband's death, fell into a monomania on the subject of opposition to marriage and never ceased to remind me of my agreement. At last she became so demented that her physicians sent her to a sanitarium.

After a few months' medical treatment her mental condition was much improved, but she died suddenly of pneumonia,

I was in great perpiexity, for my, agreement with her still stood, and I had broken it. When the will was opened, what was my surprise to learn that my aunt had left me her fortune on condition that I marry within eighteen months after her death! When she had recovered a better mental coudition she was librified to think of iny being unprotected and that she had fostered what she now dreaded. I consulted lawyers, who agreed that the terms of the will required me to be married within a specified time after my nunt's death. A marriage before or after this period would not fulfill the conditions. I wrote Oscar, who was at the time in Washington endeav-

oring to secure a parent. I heard nothing from him for severa days. Then he wrote me, frankly confessing that lie only married me as an heiress and had no use for me poor.

was frantic. Then I was buoyed up by anger. Upon consultation with my lawyer he advised me to begin divorce proceedings at once, and if it could be secured within the period designated in the will I might marry again before the time stipulated in the will should expire and secure the property. I was still so infatuated with my husband. loved him so dearly, that I besitated. Then my apper prevailed. I would be rich, and he should see me living in luxury while he was buried in poverty and his patent rights. Proceedings were commenced at once, and I was not surprised when Oscar failed to make any answer to my charge, which was desertion. My attorney worked hard to expedite matters, but despite his energy the law's delay did not ndmit of my securing my decree with permission to marry till a few days before the expiration of the limit of

time. The great burden that rested upon me was the matter of a hasband. In. the first place, I was still in my heart. foolish enough to love the man who had so basely described me. The adage. "Hell hath no fury like a woman secrued." did not apply to me. Marriege with another was so repulsive to me that I seriously considered, after all, giving up, the fortune and living without the matrimonial yoke. But no one-especially a woman-likes to give up a fortune and live alone at the same time. When my lawyer reminded me that before noon on the following day I must be wedded or my rights would be forfeited I had no preference whatever for any man. In despair I told my attorney to suggest some one. He promised to produce a friend who, he said, had known me and been my lover for a long while. I did not care for any except one man's love, but I considered this an advantage and consented to the introduction.

Though the time was short my attorney did not hurry, and it was 9 o'clock on the evening before the expiration of the time limit when the doorbell rang and I knew I was to inspect the caudidate. So disagrecable was the matter to me that when the two men came into the drawing room I could not refrain from turning my back. There was a quick step behind me, and a pair of arms clasped me. I turned indiguant, and there was Oscar looking down on me with

that same old entrancing smile. Then it came out that the whole offair was a ruse of his to fulfill the conditions of the will.

We were married the same evening, and the next day I claimed and eventually received my fortune. My hushand is the same delightful, extravagant, generous, impractical man as of vore. He has never made a dollar, but he saved a fortune, so it doesn't natter. Indeed, I consider his method of fulfilling the conditions of my aunt's will a stroke of genius, for had those interested been able to prove collusion they would have defeated the plan and taken the property, LENA M. BROOKS.

To Attract Tourists.

A plan is afoot to establish near fonciulu a native village in all representations and the new formula t Honolulu a pative village in all respects as near as possible like the now that she are and drank without ceasextinct villages which existed during the old missionary days and where all the old customs "fit to show" will be shown. It is considered that such a village would be an attraction for tourists...

> Edible Monu Cards. The latest thing in hotel bills of fare is stated to be an edible menu card. It is generally made of biscuit

which the guest eats with his cheese.

25c DINNERS For Extra Large.

men. Quick lunches if you want

We are getting the business because we search the markets to find the best things.

HILTON'S LUNCH ROOM One Block from Corn Exchange On North Franklin St.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Special Sale of Sweet Kraut 20c lb.

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The Finest and Best Bitter Sweets, 30c lb. -ALL CANDIES FRESHlce Cream. 🧈 Hot Drinks

JANESVILLE CANDYKITCHEN The Blue Front Store The state of the s

We are showing now the best line of Valentines, all the attractive, pretty, novel, up-to-date things. Don't buy until you have seen our great assortment and 'get our 'prices.

Comic (Latest Hits)......1c Valentine Postal Cards.....1c Lace Valentines.1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c Humorous Card Novelties.....5c Valentine Booklets10c Valentine Novelties10c

Remember our "special" sale of Chocolate, Cocoa and Soda ends Sat-

NICHOLS CO

For several days after this shock'l Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

LOWELL'S GROCERIES.

Dependable Goods. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

10 Ms. Oatmeal for......25c Shredded Wheat Biscuit,pkg.10c Pettijohn's Breakfast Food; Quaker Oats, pkg.....Se Rolled Avena, pkg.....8c Janesville Corn, per can.....8c 3-1b. can Tomatoes.....Sc 3-7b. can Bartlett Pears...10c Corona Peas, per can......8c 3 pkgs. Mince Meat for....25c 3 pkgs. Jell-O for......25c

Oranges,

New York Cream Cheese, 15.14c

Jersey Butterine, Ib.....15c Greening Apples, peck....20c

Choice California Navels, Navels, any size, per pk. 350 15 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar for\$1

LOWELL'S Home Baked Goods

Full Size Loaf Home Baked Bread, loaf4c Home-Made Fried Cakes,doz.10c

LOWELL'S Fresh Meats

Always the Choicest Cuts, Pork Tenderloin, Veal Cutlets, Lamb Chops, Etc. Chickens. Home Pressed Corn Beef. Saukinds.

Lowell's Dry Goods

wide, @51/2c

It Pays To Trade At The LOWELL DEPARTMENT STORE

Clearing

Is Now On.

Cut Prices On All Lines.

At this sale you can buy seasonable merchandise at a positive saving of from 25 to 50 per cent on many purchases. *

Our

Tailor-Made Suits at \$7.50 and \$12

are worthy of your attention.

Plenty of Winter Coats

in large sizes.



ELECTRIC For space lighting use arcs. For bandsome effects use incandescents.

For reliable power use electric motors An electric sign talks to the public for you.

If your competitors are using elec-

tricity in their business, and you are not, it is a handicap race, in their Automatic closet lights are time and temper savers, and cost next to

nothing to operate. If the steam is on and the room is cold, turn the electric fan on and let it blow against the radiator for ten minutes. It works like magic. It extracts the heat from the steam in a

Meridian lamps throw a strong light n the direction in which they point. Excellent for store lighting.
It is very a poor complexion that doesn't look well in electric light.

The successful man does not have

to be driven to the use of electricity

by circumstances. JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRY-NG TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD

NOT BURN?-AGGRAVATING: ISN'T IT? WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES

OUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY AND WILL BURN. OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S

THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD

ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOR-

THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS. BETTER TRY SOME.

MAPLE.-Sawed at \$5.00 per Cord. MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.5%

PEOPLES COAL CO. Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Wash-

ington Street. New Phone 293 Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

SCHOOL BOARDS OBJECT TO BILL

Giving Mayor Veto Power in Board Meetings.

H. J. Cunningham, together with many other presidents of school boards from various ettles in Wisconsin, will appear before the committee of the assembly on schools within the next few weeks to endeavor to kill this committee giving the mayors of second, third and fourth class cities, whether incorporated or not, the power to yet all legislation in the school the bill which has been referred to er to veto all legislation in the school board relative to the management of school funds, making the mayor a member of the board ex-officio. This bill was introduced by special request of the committee on legislation of the League of Municipalities, to which the mayors of the cities belong. The reason for the introduction of this bill is to give the mayor power to govern all expenditures of public funds. This the school boards throughout the state consider an iujustice, holding that the city executive makes no study of the school question and know little or nothing of the needs of the schools. The mayor also has the power of vetoing the appropriations for school funds and the bill if passed would give him a double check upon the school expenditures. Numerous school boards in Wisconsin have taken action on the matter and have decided to send their presidents to appear before the committee.

JANESVILLE GIRL DEDIN MILWAUKEE

Miss Sophie Walsond, Who Left This City Three Years Ago, Passed Away Yesterday.

J. F. Sweeney this morning received a message from Milwaukee conveying the sad tidings of the death in Milwaukee yesterday of Miss Sophie Weisend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weisend, who removed from this city about three years ago. The young lady had many warm friends in Janesville, particularly among those who love music. She possessed exceptional talent in this direc-tion and was regarded by all who knew her as a musician of great prom ise. Miss Weisend was but twenty four years of age. The message stated that her death was due to hear Mrs. Sweeney left for Mil wankee today and will play the organ at the funeral services.

CAR OF ORANGES

Disposed of Here Today by Chese , brough, the Orange Man.

Mr. Chesebrough, the orange man of Beloit; disposed of a carload of "Quait Brand" oranges and lemons to the following local merchants here today: Lowell Co., The Fair, John H. Jones. Taylor Bros., C. N. Van Kirk, F. O. Samdels, L. J. Buggs, Dedrick Bros., A. C. Munger, R. H. Pickering & Co. E. R. Winslow, Tarrant & Osgood, Skelly & Wilbur, Paul Rudolph, W. W. Woodring, O. D. Rudolph, W. W. Woodring, O. D. Bates, E. N. Fredendall, Grubb Produce Co., Baumann Bros., J. B. Smith, H. S. Johnson. This fruit came from the Redlands district of California and is the most delicious stock that has been in Janesville this season The oranges are of extra size and are juicy and sweet as honey. Buy ers who call for the "Quall Brand" oranges and lemons will secure the choicest variety in the market. The car consisting of about 400 boxes of fruit came through from California ped on January 25th.

FIVE FREIGHT-CARS BURNED IN WRECK AT DOVER THIS MORNING

Second Section of Time-Freight Col-lides with First-No One injured.

Trains from and through Beloit to Racine customarily going via Elkhorr this morning passed through Janesville and by way of Milwaukoe to their destination, the road being therefore the control of the contr blocked near Dover, a station about eight miles from Burlington, and the Janesville crew going to Davis Junction, at 9 o'clock in the evening and returning the next morning, was called to Dover to assist in the work of clearing up the wreck. The accident was a rear-end collision between the second and first sections of the timefreight. The engine of the second section and the caboose of the first were nearly demolished and the wreck happening a mile from any station five freight-cars and a portion of the engine were consumed by the flames. which communicated from the firebox of the wrecked locomotive. No one waş injured.

Too Much of a Good Thing. Books are excellent things; it would be high treason to deny that, coming \$5 and \$6 waists for \$2.89. here to open a free library; but a Burns. gluttony of books is just as bad as a surfeit of anything else, and there are Nash. a great many excellent people in this world who spend all their days in reading and who are of no use to themselves or anybody else.

Prisoner Satisfied with Quarters. A prisoner recently confined in

Washington county, Vermont, soon returned for another term. On being questioned regarding his anxiety to go back, he said: "Well, you see I liked the board, and besides, I got interested in a novel they have at the jail and I wanted to finish it."

Biggest Toboggan Slide. St. Moritz, in Switzerland, has the

biggest toboggan slide in the world. It is three-quarters of a mile long, and has been descended in a whiz of only seventy-one seconds.

Bar Soiled Clothes from Cars. The street railroads of San Francisco, in accordance with a request by the board of health, have issued an order against the carrying of soiled clothes on their was in bundles or baskets.

TALK OF REVIVING MID-WINTER FAIR

the Country to Janesville

Three Years/Ago. the winter months three years ago, is they fail to attend drill and have bad being indulged in, but there is as yet no well-defined movement in that direction. The fair was held in one of the large halfs and corrected in the large halfs and c the large halls and consisted in an tional Guard Officers' exhibition of farm produce, fancy meeting in the office of Adjutant Genidents of the city were allowed to of bills, but this work is now in progcompate and in consequence a large ress. The department of the adjunumber of farmers were attracted to tant general will favor, in brief, an the city, many of them coming several times during the week which the 000 a year, which is an increase of fair was open.

FUTURE EVENTS

Rockford Y. M. C. A. plays Janesille at basketball in local "gym," Wednesday evening, Feb. 8.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' system. People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T.,

Carpenters' union at Assembly half THE WEATHER

at Good Templars' hall.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. above: lowest, 19 below; ther. at 3 8 above: lowest, 14 below: ther. at 3 . m., 8 above; at 7 a. m., 12 below; pleasant; wind, northeast.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

li next week. Fancy navel oranges, 30c a peck to-

morrow. Taylor Bros. Manufacturer's entire line of fur coats now on sale. Your chance to save \$4 to \$10 on your coat purchase. hurled at him. It was a boulder about See large announcement. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Fancy navel oranges, 30c peck. Nolan Bros.

Finest navel oranges in the city. To-norrow, 30c pk. Taylor Bros. Fancy navel oranges, 30c olan Bros. 100 cloaks, formerly sold from \$7.50

to \$12.50, now for \$2.39, T. P. Burns. Fancy navel oranges, 30c peck. volan Bros. Finest navel oranges in the city, Tomorrow, 30c pk. Taylor Bros.

Fancy navel oranges, 30c peck. Kolan Bros. Embroidery work demonstration all

iext week at Toal & Ludlow's. Acorn brand home-made pig pork sausage, 15c. Nash. Pure maple sugar, 10c per cake

Taylor Bros. Acorn sausage, finer than silk Pillsbury's Best Bread, made of

by those who need strength for work. It must be hest for those who need strength for out-of-door sports. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agent. Roasts of beef, pork, mutton and

amb. Nash.

Taylor Bros. Home rendered lard, 10c. Nash. H. G. lettuce. Nash. 150 cloaks, which formerly sold

from \$12.50 to \$20, now for \$4.67. T. P. Burns. Fancy white clover honey, 121/2c lb.

favior Bros Fancy dairy butter, a specialty

and cross stitch embroidery. Toal & Ludlow.

Fur coats at manufacturer's sale prices saving of from \$4 to \$10 on the purchase price of any of this big

Spoon & Co., Millers Agent.

Spoon & Co., Mil vantage of the free embroidery less flint and copper were formerly very sons from Feb. 6 to 11 at Toal & Lud- plentiful and there were many small

Pillsbury's Best Flour makes bread places where Indians once made their that is real food, and those who know abodes. The shores of Lake Koshkowhat good food means-clear heads rong, which have contributed many

biggest event of the season in the sale of the entire stock of a big manufacturer. Amos Rehberg & Co. Best 25c coffee on earth.

Best 50c tea on earth. Nash. Special sale of ladies' waists. \$1.25 waists for 67c. All \$2.50 waists for \$1.19. All \$4 waists for \$1.87. All T. P.

Fancy shelled walnut meats, 35c fb.

The 5th of the series of concerts given under the auspices of the L. at the time the goods stolen from D. C. of the Central M. E. church will Porter & Brown of the Forest city take place Tuesday night. Feb. 7th. and a valuable violin which appears The program will be presented by the to have been taken from a man by Crandall trio from Milton college, and the name of Zainer while he was in

from Redlands, California, seriously ill, but now steadily improving, re-ceived from her friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Campbell, former residents of this city, a box of orange blossoms, a fine sample of which was left at the Gazette office.

New Law-Office

I wish to announce that I have opened an office for the general practice of law. Am located over the store of Herbert Holme, opposite the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings History Society that there are two bank. STANLEY D. TALLMAN. million gulfa in the United Kingdom,

Monthly Combination Sale Will take place at the Farmers' Rest, N. Franklin street, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1:30. Come to buy; come

MUST DRILL OR GO TOJAIL NOW

Proposed. Some talk of reviving the old mid- A proposition to incarcerate mem-winter fair, which was a feature of bers of the national guard in jail if

some \$15,000 over the \$135,000 received now for the support of the guard. Among the purposes for which the Hanlons' "Superba" at the Myers, additional appropriation is desired is wednesday evening, Feb. 8. horses, rather than hire them. The custom of hiring horses is objectionable and faulty, say the officers, and he guard will be materially bettered by owning the mounts, and, it is said that this will not entail any greater expense in the end than the present

when the plaintiff was driving home than he said, but said all that was Miss Farnham, expert silk demon- from Janesville. This lad and some strator, will be at Toal & Ludlow's others threw at Mr. Tripp a number been stones. All went wide of the which he was confident was the one as big as a good sized turnip. The stones. On his plea of guilty, Judge Fifield fined the boy \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$2.95 and gave him a severe lecture. The fine and costs were paid by the lad's father.

STRUCK ON HEAD

Ervin Lawrence Painfully Though Not Seriously Injured This Morning.

Ervin Lawrence, engineer at the Janesville Machine company's shops on South River street, was the victim of a painful accident this morning about 10 o'clock. He lifted up chute the trap-door on the waste Pillsbury's Best Bread, made of from the woodworking department, Pillsbury's Best Flour, is most used and the weight which balances the door struck the edge of it, slackening the rope connecting the weight and door, and throwing it from the pulley. him to the floor of the boilerroom. Fancy white clover honey, 12½c b. He was unconscious until assistance place.

Faylor Bros. Was rendered him. The weight cut was rendered him. The weight cut be nell a injuries are not considered serious.

INDIAN RELICS ARE

Fast Cornering the Visible Supply of Arrow-Heads,

it at one store, go to another. F. A. Ohio, Kentucky, and Wisconsin have store, go to another. F. A. Ohio, Kentucky, and Wisconsin have stood that Octo Schicker will have been their most fruitful fields in the stood that Octo Schicker will have stood that Octo Schicker will have private collections in the various and hard muscles—will take no oth-er brand. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers no longer yield large returns to the searcher, and other regions have been Agent.
Your fur coat chance has come, the similarly "cleaned up.

NOW IN ROCKFORD. JAIL

Bert Wheelock and Marvin Perry Fled from Freeport But Were

Caught in Beloit. The male contingent in the gypsy party that moved out of the stone house on River street a few weeks ago and migrated to the south are now housed in the Rockford jail. Ora Wheelock was captured at Freeport will be one of the most interesting a saloon, were discovered, but his numbers of the course. numbers of the course.

A Pleasing Gift: Mrs. C. A. Bacon, Chief Schiebel captured them in Bewho returned the last of December loit.

> Boats With Glass Bottoms. The boatmen at the various seaside towns on the Pacific coast have hit upon a novel method of amusing visitors. They have constructed a number of glass-lottom boats which enable passengers to see not only fish, but all kinds of submarine growth in the Pacific Ocean.

> Gulls Destroy Herring Fry. A scientist told the Belfast Natural and during the terring season each consumes 200 fry a day. If all the fry reached maturity they would be worth £24,000,000.

Buy it in Janesville.

REV. POORMAN WAS BURIED FRIDAY

Will Attempt to Stop Legislation, Which Attracted Many Visitors From Novel Plan for Making Militia Sol- Methodist Pastor Who Died on Mon ful Career.

> (By Rev. J. H. Tippett.) J. Frank Poorman was transferred from earthly activities to higher serv ice January 30th, at the age of fifty He was born in Humfour years. boldt, Coles county, Illinois. His conversion took place when he twelve years of age on the porch of his father's log cabin. He graduated from the Wesleyan college at Bloomington. Illinois, in June, 1873. In the same month he married Miss Etta Mary of Jamesville, Wisconsin. . He soon began his work as a teacher and in his spare moments studied law During these years of teaching and study, just as he was ready to be admitted to the bar, a conviction seized him; he felt a divine call to preach. He had an ineradicable idea that a man to become a minister of the gospel must have a positive knowledge that he is called of God. This call came unmistakably to him from many sources, and he felt "woe is me if I preach not the gospel."
> In the fall of 1878 he entered the

years served in many of the On account of the illness FINED FOR THROWING of Mrs. Poorman's parents he trans-THINGS AT MR. TRIPP the West Wisconsin conference. As Willie Dulin Appeared in Municipal served in speech and manner, he flam south to New Orleans, then west to El Paso and other cities. While in El Paso and other cities while in El Paso and other cities. in the pulpit. As a pastor he was lov- El Paso the party visited Mr. and Guilty to Charge.

On camplaint of W. H. Tripp of the town of Janesville, Will Dulin, a fourteen year old here. a fourteen year old boy appeared in house to house was not talkative or court today to answer to the charge frivolous, nor was he reticent or ausof throwing missles at the plaintiff,
The offense occurred last Saturday who obviously thought and felt more needful?

J. Frank Poorman was effective as of objects which he believed to have religious relations to his ministry. Of next time Mr. Tripp picked up a stone little and cared less, but times of re- returned last evening from a three which he was confident and the rubber growing the machinery of revivalism he knew spring and much fruitage followed. Brother Poorman for many weeks was a great sufferrer with Bright's dimissles but denied that they were sease and his end came after a sudden change for the worse, which caused a shock to the household, but we are sure that Mrs. Poorman and daughter Iva as they looked at the silent form, were conscious of a spiritual influence which directed their houghts toward a loving Father who doeth all things for the best. The funeral services were held at the BY HEAVY WEIGHT residence on Academy street. Those present and taking part were Revs. T. E. Foss, R. W. Bosworth, E. S. Mc-Chesney, R. M. Vaughan, and J. H. Tippett. Interment was made in Sho-

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

In Need of Bedding: City Missionary Mary Kimball says that several appeals for bed-clothing and underwear have recently come from families of the fourth and fifth wards known to be in dire need. Contributions will be welcome.

Play in Brodhead: The second high school basketball team of the high The weight dropped, striking Mr. school is to go to Brudhead this ev-Lawrence on the head and felled ening where it will compete with the first leam, of the high school of that

Lease Rink Building: E. H. Con an ugly scalp wound and tore the nell and James Connors have signed flesh of the left ear, both of which a three-year lease for the rink buildwounds bled freely. Mr. Lawrence's ing and will shortly have it converted into a theatre for continuous vaudeville performances.

Chimney Fire: The department was called out at 12:03 p. m. today to a BECOMING SCARCE chimney fire at the Coleman house on Glen street, near the intersection ery work, Miss Farnham will instruct in Mt. Mellick, Hardanger, Kloster Six or Eight Big Companies Are with the chemical engine. 'Another ed their attention immediately there-

For a New Roundhouse: Rumors of Even the visible supply of Indian relies is being cornered by a few big dealers in these days of combination, by the St. Paul road at a cost of the several thousand dollars, are abroad Pillsbury's Best Flour is the flour which sells on its merits. Intelligent consumers when they can not buy about a dozen of these big firms and the street today. The local officers say there is nothing definitely decided to the street today. The local officers say there is nothing definitely decided to the street today. The local officers say there is nothing definitely decided to the street today. The local officers say there is nothing definitely decided to the street today.

Waiting for Verdict: The attorneys made their closing arguments in the criminal action of the State vs. ouls Cook just before noon today. The jury went but at twelve and was still deliberating at half-past three o'clock. Over a hundred of the spectators of the morning's proceedings haunted the city hall throughout the

afternoon, anxious to hear the verdict. Action Against Tenant: In Justice Reeder's court today is being tried the action brought by J. C. Stanton to recover some \$132 from Thomas Christman, tenant, of his farm in the town of La Prairie, for alleged dam age to the farm property, failure to sow grass-seed, appropriation of to-bacco lath, and failure to pay taxes. Don Van Wart of Beloit transacted business here today.

A. E. Kerr of Beloit was a Janes

ville visitor today.

Coliseum Roller skating tonight. band concert. Ladies free. Imperial

Ruy it in Janesville.

10c can.

GOLDEN WAX BEANS We are selling the cans in the store to show you how bright and clean the beans look, 9c can, \$1 doz. We are also showing a new, tender, early June pea at 10c can, \$1.10 doz.; the best pea we ever sold at

Janesville corn, 6c can. Fresh baked ginger snaps, 6½c fb. 10 fbs. sal soda, 10c; 10-fb. lots on-

10-To, bag corn meal, 10c. Fresh smoked linnan haddie, 10c lb. New evaporated apples, 61/2c 1b. Old-fashioned, sponge-raised home-made bread, 4c loaf. Fine sweet potatoes, 6 lbs., 25c. Large can yellow peaches, 14c.

Cream brick cheese, 18c fb. Swiss cheese, 20c D. Cottage cheese today, 5c ball. Portuando cigars, \$1.50 hox of 50. Francis Wilson eigars, \$5 box of 0. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Mrs. E. P. Doty entertained the Ladies' Euchre club at her home in City Attorney of La Crosse Prepares Forest park yesterday afternoon.

Bill to Be Presented to Twins have arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Nequette who live on Caroline street are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven-pound baby boy. Mrs. A. P. Burnham will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club at her home on St. Lawrence place, Saturday.

Miss Mabel Jackman was hostess

party.
Thomas Graham, who managed the Highland house some years ago, is seriously sick at his home on South Main street.

Morris Grall, formerly of this city and at one time a professional baseball player, visited in this city yesterday on his way to Beloit to attend the league meeting. He was one of the delegates from the Oshkosh club. Mr. Crall predicted that baseball in Janesville would prove a profitable investment for stockholders.

J. H. Page, an attorney of Whitewater, was in the city today on legal business connected with a judgment in the case of Collins vs. Chesney, Thomas Chesney disappeared from his room at Whitewater last year leav-Illinois conference and for twenty-one ing his family and property, and no best word has ever been heard from him. There will be no service in Christ

church this evening. . Fred Howe returned Wednesday evening from a trip to Arizona. Mr. a man he was singularly gentle and transparent. Though quiet and reserved in speech and monoral hand reserved in the speech an Mrs. J. C. Wilmarth.
Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Crossman send

word from Palm Beach, Florida, that they will spend a week in Havana, Cuba, and will then visit Tampa, Florida, for some time.

Miss Minnie Meggott was the guest of Miss L. E. Walker in Milton Wednesdayt. Miss Lillian Butler of Whitewater s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mead,

168 Terrace street. A. N. Gleason and Gordon Erickson districts in Mexico, many miles south of the capital of the country.

Women Clerks in London. London's women clerks are increasing in number with remarkable rapidity. According to an official return their ranks, which, in 1891, included 17,859 young women, rose to a total of 55.784 in the year 1901. Male clerks increased in the decade by 24.2 per cent only, whereas their rivals advanced by no less than 300 per cent-

Buy it in Janesville.

Saturday Special

New lot-fine large fruit.

Navel Oranges 30c Peck.

Small Oranges Nice for slicing, 13c doz.; 2 Doz., 21c.

Belleflower Apples N. Y. fruit. One of the

finest eating apples. Only

a few lett. 40c P New Dates, 5c lb. Richelieu Dates. 8c lb

Assorted stock, fine onepound packages.

Pennsylvania Sweet Corn Much finer flavor than the common packs. A price, 5 cans, 25c.

Early June Peas Nice goods, fine flavor and sweet, 2 cans, 15c.

Sweet Clder Very fine for table use. Hundreds of gallons sold this winter. Sweet, clear and heavy bodied, 20c gal.

Genuine Hams

Nothing finer at any price. Unusually mild, sweet cure. Bright and clean. About 11 lbs. each, 12c lb.

Washed Figs

Decidedly the nicest eating figs imported. Perfectly clean. Packed in 1-lb. baskets @ 15c each. Former price, 20c.

Chocolate Puffs

A new brown molasses candy, heavily coated with chocolate. Small pieces. Nice finish. Very cheap at

New Kraut, 5c of,

New Dill Pickles, 10c Doz. New Peanut Candy, 14c fb. Bulk Queen Olives, 15c Pt. Bulk Sweet Pickles, 15c Pt. Both Phones 9.

GOOD WEATHER TO USE THEM. DEDRICK BROS.

ANY SIZE WANTED. COLUMBIA RUG CO. 136. Halsted St., Chicago, III.

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9.—Game and Poultry. 0.—Vegetables. 11 .- Batters and Doughs.

sing, etc.

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MILTON.

Milton, Feb. 3.—The Epworth League gave a "Poverty Party" Wednesday evening at the M. E. church parlors. Calico dresses for the ladies

R. Richardson and wife left for Mitchell, South Dakota Tuesday evening, being called there by the dangerous illness of their daughter, Mrs. C. M. C. Whitford came home last

will go out on the road next week. Miss Meggott, of Janesville, visited Miss L. E. Walker Wednesday. The H. H. Waterman property on

College street has been sold to Rev. D. K. Davis. The King's Daughters meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E.

Whitford. Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the Beloit and Milton College basket ball caition.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson, who has been quite ill, is improving.

The Congregational Social meets Room for all, able to be out. Wednesday eyening. Johnstown beople connection with the local exchange. They ought to have it.

E Davidson went to Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Webster, a niece of his. D. McCulloch and family have mov-

ed to Milton Junction where he has a week with their families. entered the employ of E McGowan. Mr. Stringer is here, but no "stronger" than when he went away.

The lecture by Gearheart is commended by everybody and good critics pronounced it the finest effort in that line that a Milton audience has listened to in years. C. R. Pierce, of Edgerton, was in

the village Tuesday.
Will Walrath of Fulton shook hands with Milton friends this week. He is going to locate at Mitchell, S.

D., in March.
The Davidson Brothers roped the wild bull finally, but he treed "Tom' all right, all right, 26 below zero Wednesday night

The coldest of the season. Mrs. Bridget Mullen, whose burial Mrs. Bridget Mullen, whose burial at David Alverson's.

Thursday m took place this week at Janesville, Delbert Crandall is not improved of the season. was ninety-two years old and a pio-

neer of Rock county.

ALBANY.

Albany, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Fred Warren has been quite sick the past few days: Mrs. M. Wall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smith near Brod-

Warren Roberts was the guest of relatives and friends in Madison last

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Sherbondyl of Brodhead spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Tilley moved their household goods to Brodhead Monday where they expect to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday, January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinnow of Twin Grove visited over Sunday with the lady's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Zim-

Mrs. R. G. Webb of Brooklyn spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilson,

Warren Howard of Marshall, Iowa, was here on a visit to his brother Frank Howard and his sister Mrs. Andrews at Magnelia last week. Miss Gusta Kittleson of Attica was

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Hyomei the Only Cure for Catarrh Which Returns Your Money if Not Satisfactory.

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does not cure; but Hyomei has cured. Mr. Rufus Cutts is reported better so many cases of catarrh among the Mrs. Webster of Janesville called customers of the People's Drug Co., at Dave Alverson's last week. She out women dragging themselves to that they offer to refund the money had the misfortune to freeze one of work or foreign themselves to attend that they offer to refund the money had the misfortune to freeze one of the their bearselved duties—women to all who use it and report that they her ears-

are not satisfied. Hyomel is the simplest and most convenient remedy for catarra ever will absolutely kill all the germs of is thought to be on the gain. catarrh and cure the disease. Catarrh gain cannot be too rapid to please his cannot exist where Hyomei is used, many friends.

It has a two fold action, killing all J. Z. McLay is at Toronto, Ont., the gain the local property of the local property is the local property of the local property in the local property is at the gain. the germs in the air pasages and attending the leading live stock show give increased weight by making the lungs and soothing and healing the of the Dominion which takes place digestion strong and vigorous.

Some of the most prominent men and women of the country have gladly given testimonials to Hyomei. After seaking relief to the total research of the Unif-

D. O. Groff, editor of the Nicholasville, Ky.. News, writes: "Ever sick mother.

Since I was a young man I have been Rev. J. W. McGowan who left his not long before I was eating and cleaning well—the nervousness and

E. J. Dodge.

* Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver allend- as a prospective winter resort. * Mrs. Robt. Luchsinger at Belleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter left for their home in Madison, South Dakota, on Monday, after looked over McLay Bros.' clydesdales * a week's visit with Mrs. Smith's par-* ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Warren. The E. S. & L. A. met with Mrs

Dr. Fessenden on Friday afternoon, * January 3, this being the 20th anni-tor of the Congregational church will a versary of the oldest society in Al-preach next Sabbath morning and * bany, it being organized in 1885. The evening as usual. All are cordially election of officers took place. Mrs. welcome to these services. M. T. Tibbetts was reelected president; Mrs. Mae Tompkins, vice pres- a social meeting at the home of ident; Mrs. Edith Tosling was re-Mr, and Mrs. Merville D. Usher on elected secretary; Mrs. Harriet Tip-Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. All mempett, treasurer: Mrs. Ella Nichols-bers and their friends are cordially Blanch Townsend spent a part of this parlors. Calico dresses for the ladies planist; Misses Addie Davis and invited, were the thing and boiled shirts for Floy Atherton, musical directors; The ton, critic.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, February 2,-Mrs, B. J. Gardner returned lost week Wednesday evening from Janesville where she spent a month in the Palmer hos- this writing week sick, but is all right again and pital, having undergone an operation for cataract. Her eyesight is fully recovered.

Northcraft spent Wednesday in Monroe on business.
Dr. T. W. Nazam went to Rockford

Tuesday morning to attend a joint first question was: "Is the dog hurt? meeting of the Central Wisconsin and the Northern Illinois Medical Asso-

taoms meet in the college gym. This sengers to Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon to attend the annual convention of the Retail Hardware Dealers.

W. B. Mack has been suffering the The Congregational Social meets past ten days with an attack of in-with H. R. Osborn and wife next flammatary rheumatism, but is now The Mid-Winter Fair will open at

Broughton Opera house on Wednesday of next week and continue until gust Wilke near Evansville on Wed-Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Smith went to

Chicago last week Saturday to spend day night was largely attended. a week with their sons, Fred and

Russell Johnson went to Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon to attend just issued a near new telephone the annual convention of Retail card. All subscribers are requested Hardware Dealers.

George Lasey came home from Milwaukee Monday, evening having had the misfortune to severely burn his hand while on duty as fireman on his regular rau.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Ren Hyatt is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. E. Lawton in Beaver Dam. He has been compelled

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Barker's Corners, Feb. 2.-Prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening a liberal advance.

much since our last writing. Mrs. Fred Rabyor and sister Jennie called at the homestead last Fri-

Mrs: Persons of Whitewater spent Wednesday at O. N. Dutton's, Mr. James McGrane called in this

vicinity Sunday evening. Miss Myrtle Radle teacher at Mt. Pleasant is on the sick list this week so there has not been any school. Mr. F. W. Boetcher finished filling

his ice house Wednesday. with Clairce Alverson.

their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rabyor. Sunday at Charles Davis'. The people around here have been

having an attack of the grip.

David Alverson butchered at W. H.

Wednesday!

Miss Nellie Craig spent a couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. Alf. Westeick.

Mr. George Hephern delivered hogs Milton Junction last Monday. Mr. Elijah Wixon who is spendng the winter in California, is re-

ported dangerously ill with paralysis. Louis Noey is drawing baled straw to Janesville.
Mrs. L. E. Warren's father came last week to spend the winter with

Johnnie Rabyor began work, or the sugar beet factory last week.
Mrs. Charles Brumond has been on

Dr. Webster of Janes-

ROCK PRAIRIE.

Rock Prairie, February offered to the public. Breathed Clark who last Saturday sustained through an inhaler so small that it such severe injuries by a kick from can be carried in the vest pocket, for a horse, although still suffering much a few minutes four times a day, it pain from resultant internal injuries, Chase's Nerve Pills to give them back

this week.

given testimonials to Hyomel, Africa ast week, Rock Prairie was repter seeking relief in vain for years this wonderful remedy has cured them of catarrh, and it is no wonderful the following the following that they want others to know of it.

Anns ast week, Rock Prairie was reptered, staggered when I walked. I was very nervous, easily excited, could not rest night, blood thin, appetite poor, and hands trembly—I was in a low state church continued growth is expected.

Rev. S. G. Huev is expected home. Rev. S. G. Huey is expected home of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and Friday or Saturday of this week, Mrs. though everything else had failed, Huey still waits by the bedside of her these pills put me on my feet in good

troubled with catarra, and in later Chicago charge to spend a few days sleeping well—the nervousness and years the disease became unbearable, at his old home here filled Mr. Huey's trembling gone—the blood rich and Hyomei helped me so much that I pulpit last Sunday in his usual acting strength back. They are a grand might to publicly speak of the marks.

and use Hyomei. The complete out from Chicago last Saturday and Sun- every package.

Mr. George Mawhinney is visiting ville, Wis.

An authenic report of the various happenings in our neighboring towns. 🥕 🧀

the guest of Albany friends over his sons and brother-in-law in South Dakota and looking over the country ed the funeral of Mr. Oliver's nicce, Jas. and Robert Hadden were for tunate enough to strike the high day

of the Chicago market with a load of hogs last week. Mr. Nicholas Smith of Monroe

last Wednesday.

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, Feb. 2.- The pas-

The next meeling of the Ladies' Main street "crossing", not Main street "council" is where the watch-main is wanted.

The next meeting of the Ladies Mrs. Dr. Fessenden, Jessie Gravenor and Miss Ardelia Stephenson, program committee; Mrs. Fannie Atherman Mrs. W. J. Jones on Thursday, February 9. The gentleman is wanted. ment are especially invited. Picnic part of the week."

> dinner. Mr. A. D. Barlass left for Waukesha on Monday.
> Mr. Andrew Westby and Mr. J. I. Barlass' folks are on the sick list at

A team belonging to Thomas Jones had a lively runaway on Tucsday, to a warmer place. They became frightened at Avalon Messrs. Frank K. Vance and R. P. and left the place at once without waiting for the owner. They were caught in C. Hanthorn's field and were driven back to the owner whose No damage was done.

Mrs. Lizzle Knilans was really surprised on Tuesday evening when a number of Mystic Workers walked in upon her without any Arming.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Feb. 3.—The Missionary meeting at Mrs. Alex! Wiggins was a decided success on Wednesday. Many from this place being in at tendance.
John Ryan held an auction for Au

nesday. The social at John Elis' on Tues-

Mrs. Ellen Strang has been visiting friends in Brodhead during the week. The Footville Telephone Co. have

card. All subscribers are requested to call at manger's office any time after Monday and get one.

Mr. Aspinwall is annoyed by hav-

ing the grip these days. Arthur Wiggins who is spending the winter in California is expected home again in March, Frank Dean of Ladysmith spent

Sunday at the home of James Mabie. Mrs. Earle Richards is spending a to give up his position with the Deshort time at the home of her parpartment Company at Stoughton. Henry Pepper who bought the Stiles property here last fall has sold the same back to Mr. Stiles at

Thursday morning was the coldest

COOKSVILLE. Cooksville, Feb. 2.—Julius A. Savage whose death occurred on Satur day, Jan. 28, was born in Vermont November 9, 1843. He came to Wisconsin while quite young and has always resided in this state with the exception of seven years which were spent at Byron, N. Y. He united with the Methodist church at the above named place, but on his return to Wisconsin he received a letter Miss Zena Rabyor spent Sunday from that church and joined the Congregational church here. He has al-Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott and ways an active church worker, also daughter Etta spent Sunday with a member of the choir for several Was an honored member of years. Mr. and Mrs. John Flagler spent the F. & A. M. lodge also of the O. E. S. Chapter. The Masons took charge of the funeral which was held at the church and a brief ceremony at the grace after which he was tenlaid to rest in the Cooksville derly Mrs. Frank McDermott entertaintd Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker, Mrs. Alex chilren, Mrs. Ed. Brown of Center Bucholz and Mrs. Anson Pope last and Paul at home, besides a large circle of friends. A good man has gone home.

NEWARK. Newark, Feb. 2.-Walter Garde's line farm residence was completely destroyed by fire Monday morning.

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Women Who Suffer from All Manner of Uterine and Ovarian Troulbes. Weak, Nervous, Bloodless, Melancholy Women Find a Positive Cure in

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Every day sees an army of worn out women dragging themselves to to their household duties-women whose trouble lies in an overstrain or over-exertion at some time in the past, women who stay in this condition and think themselves beyond repair, because they know nothing. of the wonderful power of Dr. A. W. The their health, strength and vitality, by Mrs. Ella Smith, of No. 48 Miller St.,

> Newark, N. Y., writes: "Last summer I was so weak I staggered when I walked. I was very

Cause of the fire was the explosion of the furnace. Losseis considered abount twenty-five hundred dollars Insurance twelve hundred dollars.

Mrs. U. S. Arnold is seriously ill

with preumonia.

Miss-Bessie Cox was unable to re sume her school work this week on ecount of being ill with la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laurer and fam ily were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eicher of Durand are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Miss Gertie Merlet has been enter-

aining la grippe. business caller in our village today. Mrs. A. Hurley is ill.

MAGNOLIA. Magnolia, Figb, 2. Mr. Warren Howard of Marshaltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Althea Howard of Evansville,

called on Mrs. John Andrews Tues-Mr. Lou Barrenger and the Misses Sarah Barrenger, Hallie Weaver and

week in Edgerton. Mrs. Eager and daughter of Evans rille called on Mrs. Brown Tuesday Miss Margaret Cochrane visited relatives and friends here the first

Mr. Will Acheson has his new paper books and is now busy taking orders for paper.

RICHMOND. Richmond, Feb. 2.—Old Bruno gaz-ed on his shadow today and returned J. E. Shannahan spent Sunday in

Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney spent Wednesday at G. W. Benner's in Darien. Mrs. Martin Joyce and Miss Mayme

Maloue of Johnstown Center were pleasant, visitors here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Knilans entertained about sixty of their friends at progressive einch Friday evening The prize Winners' were John Shannahan and Mrs. Kemitt. A bob load from Whitewater was also present to carry home consolation.

ELEVATED HEIGHTS Elevated Heights, Feb. 3.- Ole Youleset rented the Christian Jenson farm in West Porter for the coming season and Mr. Jenson will move to

Evansville. Mr. A. VanWormer of Evansville is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hanley of Pennsylvania the past week. Mr. J. Lunn of Porter has been

Mrs. J. Carlson and daughter Marguerite will move; to their home in name is Hawkins."-Chicago Tribune. Porter, in March.

on the sick list.

Mrs. M. McCarle of Edgerton is on Mr. James Duffy an old and respected resident of Edgerton was buried on Tuesday last.

Mr. C. Bartlett and Mr. J. Ford of

Cooksville will hold a club dance in Cooksville hall, next Friday evening. All are invited. Mr. C. Storey will open up a new restaurant near Owen's hotel in Ev-

vansville this week.

Afton, Feb. C. EDon't fail to attend the "Hard Times" dance given in Brinkman's half February 7. Music by Leaver's orchestra. The remains of Mr. Joseph Cole

of Clinton were buried in the Alton cometery Wednesday. : Mr. Victor Enright and Miss Laura Kilmer of Janesville called on relatives here Sunday...

Miss Mae Humphrey spent Sunday at home. H. E. McCrea and family have moved to Capron, Ill., where he is

now located. F. H. Otis' family is on the sick

W. LeWiller is at the Holm man hospital, Chicago, where she is undergoing an operation for a cancer. U. G. Waite is attending Business

college in Janesville. Ward Stevens and Miss Belle Mc-Gregor of Janesville and Mr. Fred Weeks of Delavan, were guests of J. B. Humphrey and family over

A number of relatives and friends from this vicinity attended the funer al of Charles Crossman, in Janes

ville Wednesdays. A very enjoyable party was held at the home of My, and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey last Saturday evening. A bountious dinner was served at seven thirty, the guests then participated in playing progressive cinch the remainder of the evening.

Shows Japan's Rapid Advance. It was only in 1866 that the emperor repealed the law forbidding Japanese subjects to leave their own country. In 1900 there were 124,000 Japanese living abroad, 15 of whom were

Indigestion and Dyspepsia Cured and Appetite Restored.

Mrs. Sucie Morton, of 1307 So. 11th St., Bir-Mrs. Sucie Morton, of 1307 So. 11th St., Birmingham, Ala., wishes every woman in the world to read what she knows of our medicines, and this is what she writes us under date of July 19, 1301; "I have improved wonderfully in health since using your Seven-Barks and Gobe Pills. The Globe Pills are the best thing I ever tried. They do not gripe at all, and keen the bowles in good condition. Before using the Seven Barks I was troubled very much with Indigestion and Dyspepsia, but now I can eat anything, and I am as strong as I ever was in my life. I hardly know how to thank you for the good your medicines have done me. I wish every woman in the world could read what I am now writing and he cured."

We've sold Seven Barks for years and don't know of a better remedy for Indigestion and Dyspepsia. There's this much about it—it's been curing people of the worst forms of stomach troubles for 35 years, and when-ever it fails to cure, the person has only to return the bottle (no matter how much or how little has been used) and get their money. It's more than likely that your case requires similar treatment to that of Mrs. Morton. wish to publicly speak of its merits, ceptable manner, so that others afflicted as I have been may be likewise benefited. Miss Beryl C. Bell of Beloit has strong in every way." 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine price of a full-sized bottle, take it as If you have catarrh, accept the District No. 1 for another term. People's Drug Companies proposition Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilfillan were up and use Hyomel. The complete out from Chienge last Saintday and Sup-every neckage.

BADGER DRUG COMPANY.

Opening For a Fuss

apartment on the first floor. Coincidently with the arrival of the new tenants a cat with a following of five or six haif grown kittens moved in and took possession of an obscure corner in the hallway.

From the statements of parties most interested it appears that these animals began bowling at or near 6 Mr. C. Olsen of Brodhead was a o'clock p, in, of the same day and kept it an without any Intermission worth mentioning until 11 o'clock, at which hour a tall, man wrapped in the folds of a dressing gown and wearing a pair, of squeaking slippers was seen descending the stairway from the apartments on the second floor.

As he reached the bottom of the stairs a door leading into the apartments on the first floor opened, and a man with a skullcap and an augry countenance emerged.

"I don't know who you are," said the man in the dressing gown, "but my opinion is that you haven't got much humanity about you-if anybody should ride up in front of this building in an automobile and ask you!" "I don't know who you are either." responded the other man, "but you ean't have any worse opinion of me

than I have of you-if some man should happen to write you a letter of inquiry about it!" "Why don't you take those cats in

and feed them?" "Why don't you do it yourself?" "The idea of half starving a lot of ing children involves; it is impossible kittens and letting them yow! all night for her to do anything calmly." long and disturb everybody in the

huilding"--"It isn't disturbing you any worse than it's disturbing me. If you want those cats fed you can feed them." "I'll show you how I'll feed them!" exclaimed the man in the dressing gown, striding over to the corner, gathering the animals up in his arms, taking them to the front door and depositing the bunch on the porch outside. "What have you got to say now sir?" he demanded, turning and facing

the new tenant belligerently. "Nothing, except thank you, sir." "What? Aren't they your cats?" "Not at all. I thought they were

"Well, by the great horn! Say, my name's Rogers. What's yours?" "Glad to know you, Mr. Rogers, My

A Lost Opportunity.

"Oh, yes; she's pretty enough, but she hasn't much sense: Why, she had a chance to marry-me and refused."

treet car was inveighing against plumbers to eager listeners, and he finally clinched his arguments by locking around in a defiant way and say-

"Did any one of you ever know or hear of a plumber who died a poor man?"

"I know of one case," replied a man who had been reading his newspaper with seeming interest. "Then let us hear it."

"It was the case of my own father, who was a plumber. He invested \$17.-600,000 in a steamboat line, and during a hurricane every single craft in the line went to flie bottom. He died a year later, and he didn't have money enough to pay the undertaker's bill."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. land Plain Dealer.

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able brand. Customer-Indeed? What makes it Swell Habardasher-The fact that we sell it.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Rough on Reggy. Ida-Reggy De Fake says he moves in high society.

May-Moves? Then he must drive

n furniture van.—Kennebec (Me.) Jour-

An Italian King. I am so good for evratheeng I oughta be electa keeng! Ees no som'body else at all So strong like me, so beeg, so tall, An' no som'body else can do So greata theengs like I can too How moseh you try you no can be So fina beega man like me. So that beegg man like me.
You hat my life! I oughta sat
A crown for wear censide my hat
An' makin' all da style I can
Baycause I am so granda man.
All dees ees true. Eh? How I know? You make fun weeth me an' tease An' make ion ween me an tesse An' call me "dago" eef you please. An' mebbe so I what you call "No good for anytheong at all." An' you weel thousk you speaka true Baygausa ant looks so to "co". Baycause eet looka so to you. Waal, mebbe som' time you ees right, But not wann I gat home at night. Ha! Dat's a time dat I am keeng, An' I am good for evratheeng! I know, baycause Patricio,
My loctla boy, he tal me so;
—Catholic Standard and Times.

My leetla bey he tai me so.

Cures dizzy spells, tired feeling stomach; kidney and liver troubles, Makes you well and keeps you well That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Tized, Nezvous Mothers

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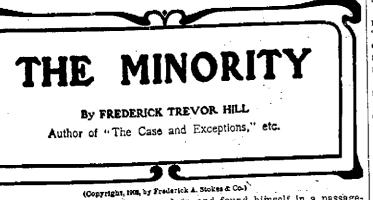
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door, and found himself in a passage-

way railed off from a large room filled

with clerks and typewriters. Men

were seated at various points, writing

or talking with one another. At three

or four of the desks the incumbents

sat reading newspapers, their hats on

their heads. Kennard waited for some

one to address him, but as nobody ap-

peared to take the slightest notice, he

inquired of the nearest reader where

"I guess you can see him if you've

got eyes " came the response from be-

hind the newspaper, "but if you can't,

Kennard felt a sharp answer rising

"That may be so, but I don't happen

A grunt was the only comment, but

the reader shifted his cigar and with-

out taking his eyes off the paper,

"Sam! Hi, there, Sam Campbell!

A slouchy, shifty, red-haired indi-

vidual seated at a desk across the room-

talking with another man, rose at the

shout and came to the rail where Ken-

"What do you want?" he demanded

"I'm Mr. John Kennard. I called to

The man favored his visitor with an

"You sit down till I get through

with my friend and then I'll take up

Without another word the official

Schooling himself to patience, Ken-

nard sat down on the bench and

watched the scene before him. A pe-

culiar collection of workers was as-

sembled in that room. With but few

gent and unhealthy. Most of the faces

were coarse and vulgar, not a few were

downright evil. No one seemed to work

steadily, the pens of the writers mov-

ing stiffly and heavily, as though the

fingers manipulating them were unac-

customed to their labors. A steady

flow of conversation and cheap, school-

ily, their fingers flying fast and their

instruments clicking in busy chorus.

The cry was only one of many fly-

Kennard looked up and met the eyes

"No, I didn't hear him," he an-

which was greeted with a salvo of

passed to where Campbell sat, a bunch

of papers in his hands and a pen in his

mouth. The inspector motioned with

side, and Kennard accepted the invita-

tion. For a few moments neither man

"Not much," Kennard answered.

"The inspector smiled slyly,

have you been at this game?"

"I didn't know I did so."

you unbeknownst, I suppose?"

'Employing minors against the law.'

"Well, you know it now, then. Phil-

"Oh, those two? I never knew their

ages, or, if I did, I had forgotten.

There was sickness in their families,

and I permitted them to do some work

to help out, without asking their birth-

days; they are only temporarily em-

"Don't you believe it-it ain't. If

Kennard's face flushed with anger,

"I am well aware of the law, in-

"Yes, me. See here, Kennard, don't

put on any frills with me. You'll find

"Have you any further complaints?"

your tune, I'll guess I'll send in my

report as it is. I don't have to give

Kennard glanced at the surly, cun-

loss, and up to a certain point it was

"Yes, I have; but if you don't change

spector, and have no intention to evade

but he gazed contemptuously at the

speaker and answered quietly:

all right."

You?'

ip Grout, aged ten, and Terrance

Hume, aged nine, kinder sneaked in on

"I guess you know."

'What game?"

"I do not.'

Kennard opened the small gate and

'Damned if I care! You can

With the exception of these the room

"Hi there, you!"

ing about the room.

Campbell calling you?"

boy banter passed between the desks.

slouched back to his desk.

see you about some matters in relation

to our factory which I understand re-

be could find Inspector Campbell.

to know him when I see him."

Man here wants you!"

nard was standing.

in a surly tone.

quire attention."

insolent glance.

your case.

he ain't there."

plied gravely:

yelled:

CHAPTER XIII.

Kennard spoke truly when he said he had "gone stale" with work. But that was only half the story. To be mentally and physically tired with the routine of every-day duties was no new experience. A Sunday out of doors, an evening at the Thesplans, or a few hours with a book, had heretofore always restored his interest and activity. But as he journeyed away from Mamaroneck in the early morning, his sensations were utterly unlike the old familiar sense of weariness from overwork. His whole mental attitude was different, and he knew it. Never before had he felt petulant and irritated to the point of disgust with everything and everybody connected with his business. He had responded to the call of duty instinctively, but the thought uppermost in his mind was not how to straighten out the complication, whatever it might prove to be, but rather how to sweep it away and be free again at the earliest possible moment. He was in no mood to untangle snarls; if encountered, they should be cut off at whatever cost and the ends pieced together again at some convenient season.

As hour of such brooding brought him to the railroad terminus, with its picket-line of frantic cabmen and screaming newsboys surging against the invisible barrier which the majesty of the law maintains, and behind which Forty-second street, merging all that is hideous in crashes, squeaks, and jangles, raises its maddening roar, Half an hour more of jerk and jounces, elbowings and jostlings, landed him before a large office bullding through whose doors hurrying pedestrians continually entered or escaped, and within which half-a-dozen elevators shot up and down in obedience to the orders of a hoarse-voiced starter.

"Factory inspector-fifteenth-940right!"

Kennard felt himself herded into the cage, as the slam of flexible iron doors behind him cut off the last word and a jerk of the lever whirled him skywards.

Room 940 was labeled DEPARTMENT

> OF PUBLIC UTILITIES. Audits, Reports, Surveys.

Deputy Factory Inspector.

The door opened into a species of closet, with a small, brass-grated had an insufferable atmosphere of idlepigcon-hole in the wall facing the en- irresponsibility. trance, and each of the flanking partitions contained a door marked "pri-

vate. Kennard stooped down and peered through the little window. A seedy you asteep? Don't you hear Inspector clerk droning out figures sat immediately behind the grating, and another clerk stood beside him checking of the newspaper reader glaring at off the monotonous sing-song. The him. voice sounded sleepy against the chorus of clicking typewriters behind, but swered. "Am I to go through this both men appeared mechanically ab- gate?" sorbed in their work, for neither of them looked up as Kennard stared if you want to," was the response, through the parrow aperture. For some moments he waited for a pause, guffaws from the neighboring desks. but the monotone continued steadily-

"Fifty-six-two-nought-four: twentythree-seven-six-nought-one; thirty-one two-seven-nine-"

"Will you tell me where I can find Inspector Campbell?"

"Seven-forty-one, two-nought-door right-sixteen-forty-six-" mumbled the clerk, without looking his papers. At last he looked up.

"I beg pardon?" "Forty-one-six-door to the rightdoor-d-o-o-r! Don't you understand stopped to inquire what the trouble English? Six-one, thirty-two-" Kennard opened the right-hand

OFFENSIVE CATARRH

ease of Catarrh, and took a great deal of medicine without any benefit.

I had a continual headache, my cheeks

had grown purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sickening and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly I heard of your S. S. S. and wrote you. I commenced to use it, and after taking

ployed and can stop at any time. That's all there is to that." several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of MISS MARY L. STORM. you think you can employ minors when Cor. 7th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. it's convenient and discharge 'em when you're caught, you make a big mis-

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29, 1903. You'r I had Nasal Catarrh for years for which I take. used S. S. S. with very gratifying results. I tried local applications for some time, and getting no permanent relief I came to the conclusion that the seat of the trouble was in the blood. Knowing S. S. S. to be a good blood medicine I began its use, and after using it for some little while it it. If the boys are under age, I asdid away entirely with the offensive musume all responsibility and they will cus in the nostrils, and I did not have to be laid off at once." hawk and spit, especially in the morning, to dislodge the catarrhal matter.

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and are absorbed into the blood. Catarrh then becomes constitutional, and the only way to get rid blood. Write us if you no notice." you have Catarrh, ning face of the man, and suppressed and our physici an inclination to defy him. He had ans will advise you power to cause infinite trouble and without charge. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

better to humor him.

"If you had not been appointed so recently, Mr. Campbell," he began, you would know I have no desire to evade the law or insult officials. always managed to get along pleasantly with Inspector Pollard."

"Yes, I bet you did. But he ain't inspector any more now, and I am." "I see. And you find matters want changing at the factory. Let me hear what they are."

The man fussed over his papers for a few minutes, and spoke into them rather than at Kennard as he an-

"I don't want nothin' except what's right. But I won't take any dude-talk neither. Pollard's gone, so don't you quote Pollard at me., I'm the man now. Understand?"

Kennard nodded as his questioner, glanced up.

"Well, I inspected your joint last the way I do my work. Old man Pol- president. lard used to blow a horn and ring a bell for a week ahead so's you could get ready for him, I s'pose. I don't, and I seen things that's got to be changed quick."

Kennard gazed steadily at the officlal, and as he listened his face became perfectly calm and a cold gray to his lips, but suppressed it as he relight appeared in his eyes.

"Such as?" The question was interesting and encouraging.

"Well," Campbell thumbed his papers, and at legnth drew out a memorandum, "first place, there's shop 8. and they'll have to be put in at once." "Yes?"

The note of interrogation in the answer was so slight, it passed unnoticed. "And quick, too."

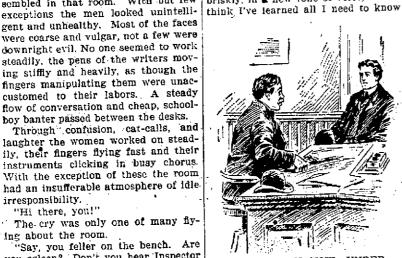
"Anything else?" "Yes, lots. You'll put guards about machines Nos. 10 and 14, have another fire-escape run up on the boller building, and quit employin' minors. That'll do for now.

"And I am to commence with the sanitary arrangements for shop No.

"Yes; but-well, I don't care if you'd rather do the other things first. Maybe I'll give an extension on that." "Don't you think it might be omit-

ted altogether, inspector?" The man gazed at Kennard between half-closed eyes for a moment.

"I guess you know how to do business, Kennard," he insinuated. "I think I do," rejoined Kennard briskly, in a new tone of voice, "and I



STAND?"

this morning." He rose as he spoke "Shop No. 8 happens to be the workmen's lunch-room, Mr. Campbell, and not one of the factory buildings. Machines Nos. 10 and 14 are modelsyou might as well file your report without further consultation with me. Good-day, sir."

Outside the sunlight was glorious, the air clear and bracing. Kennard a jerk of his thumb to the seat at his took a deep breath of it, but the atmosphere of room 940 still clung to him as he traveled toward the factory-clung spoke, and the official fumbled among to and enveloped him, so that everything seemed to loom through its "Well, what do you want of me?" he | murky haze. The taint of a political system was in his nostrils-that peculiar taint which disgusts the palate of the sensitive and makes the mouths of the gross water with delight-the pungent taint which lures the eagles of ambition and the doves of civic virtue no less than all the carrion-feeding flocks which circle in its breath-the "Aw, come off, Kennard. How long taint that deadens honor before destroying it, that polsons high purpose and befogs the brain till in a wondrous mirage wrong seems right, though a whole world shake its head.

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SANTA FE REBATES. Matter to Be Taken Before Federal

Courts at Chicago. Washington, Feb. 3 .- Criminal proceedings against the Santa Fe railroad company will be promptly instituted probably in the federal courts at Chicage. The interstate commerce commission, having concluded its consideration of the charges that the Santa Fe railroad granted rebates to the

Colorado Fuel and Iron company, passed the papers, including the evidence in the case, over to the attorney general for such further proceedings as he may take under the di rection of the president. The commission makes no recommendations. It simply finds that the law has been violated and so reports to the department of justice. No delay in instituting proceedings against the week. You didn't know it? That's Santa Fe will be tolerated by the

Secretary of the Navy Morton, who was vice president of the company and had charge of the traffic department at the time the rebates were granted, is equally desirous of having the matter aired in the courts. Under the Elkins law it will be impossible to send any of the officials of the railway to prison for sanctloning its violation, and the greatest punishment that can be imposed is a penalty of \$5,000 for each offense. The Santa Fe company will now, it is thought, raise no serious objection to such a fine, and may be required to pay That's got no sanitary arrangements about a half million dollars into the treasury for its offenses.

URGES TARIFF CUT.

Secretary Taft Seeks to Aid Philippines by Reduction of Duties.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Secretary Taft has addressed to Chairman Payne of the house committee on ways and means an exhaustive statement of the reasons for urging the passage during the present session of the Philippine tariff bill. The secretary declares that the Philippines necessarlly for the next generation will be a part of the United States, and there is no more reason for a tariff against them than against Hawaii or Porto Rico. Under these conditions he holds that it is the duty of the United States to make up to the islands the loss of the Spanish trade as well as the burden resulting from the operation of the law requiring the island trade with the United States to be carried only in American bottoms. The secretary shows that Philippine sugar and tobacco cannot compete with the Cuban or American products, and declares that the opposition to the reduction of the duties has been "nursed by paid professional agents, in honor of the supreme court. circulating misleading and unfounded statements."-

Democrat Flays His Party. Washington, Feb. 3.-Representative Baker of Brooklyn, a Democrat, caused a scene in the house Thursday. Indignant because the members of his party had described him and voted a subsidy to the Southern railway for mail service, he gave them a sound scoring, declaring, to the enjoyment of the Republicans, who encouraged: him in his denunciation, that the party, was being given rope and would hang itself. He charged the Southern Democrats with having sold out to "Bryan when he went down among you as the representative of monopoly," and closed by admitting that the Republican charges dummies. Your other observations at during the last campaign that the so seem to show haste. However, you Democratic party was in the hands of are the best judge of that, but I think large trust concerns were founded on fact.

Pick Jail for Machen.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The course of the government in the postal conspiracy cases, as determined on, is that August W. Machen, Dr. Lorenz of Toledo and Samuel A. Groff and years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, shall be taken to the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary at once and that the other indictments against them shall remain standing. Petitions for pardon for both the Groffs are now in the hands of Justice Pritchard.

Cost of Meat in Philippines. Washington Feb. 3.-Secretary Taft sent to the senate a report of the commissary general of the army showing that the cost of fresh meat bought for the soldiers in the Philippines in 1903-4 was \$1,055,343, the average cost being 81/2 cents a pound for beef and 6 cents for mutton. Most of the supply was purchased from Australian dealers, and Secretary Taft says American meats would have cost double this amount.

Darling Resigns.

Washington, Feb., 3.-Charles W. Darling, assistant secretary of the navy, tendered his resignation to the president, asking that it take effect near the expiration of his four years term of service, which expires in De-Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and cember, 1905. The president stated in a letter to Mr. Darling that when his resignation took effect it was his purpose to appoint him collector of the port at Burlington.

Pleads for Whipping Post. Washington, Feb. 3 .- Every married man who does not support this bill in congress lays himself open to suspicion.". This was the statement of Representative Adams of Pennsyl vania before the house committee on the District of Columbia, in advocacy of his bill establishing a whipping post in the district jail for wife-beat-

Clerks' Vacations.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The comptroller of the treasury has decided that the law granting fifteen days' leave of absence with pay to clerks in first and second class postoffices means fifteen days, including intervening Sundays and holidays.

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Indians at Inaugural,

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The inaugural committee has appropriated \$2,000 or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay the expenses of six noted indians to participate in President Roosevelt's inaugural parade.

Dines Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 3.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner at the White House Thursday night

Officers Go to Cuba. Washington, Feb. 3.-General S. B. M. Young and Colonel Webb Hayes called on the president. They will

start for Cuba in a few days. Berth for Illinois Man.

Washington, Feb. 3.-The president has sent to the senate the nomination of George E. Anderson of Illinois to be consul at Amoy, China.

Congressman is Better. Washington, Feb. 3 .- Representative Marsh of Illinois, who is ill with pneumonia, is reported to be slightly

BATTLESHIP PLANS ARE BURNED

Fire at Cramps' Plant Destroys Blue Prints, Models and Charts

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.—Fire in the chart department of Cramps' shipbuilding plant destroyed valuable blue prints, models and charts. Secretary Taylor of the company said the mone tary loss will not amount to more than \$6,000. Work on the battleships Idaho and Mississippi and the armored cruiser Tennessee, the plans for which were Diller B. Groff, under sentence of two destroyed, will not be seriously imneded.

> Seize Engine to Escape. Houston, Tex., Feb. 3.-A sensational delivery of prisoners took place in the Huntsville penitentiary. Two life sentence prisoners captured an engine which runs into the prison, overpowered the crew, and sent the engine on a wild dash out of the walls. Both were recaptured.

Miners Drop to Death. Butte, Mont., Feb. 3 .- Thomas Greeley and William McAndrews, miners in the Rarus mine, were dropped 1,700 feet down the shaft by the breaking of a cable used for hoisting, and in stantly killed. The bodies are in 300 feet of water.

Boy Stabs School Principal. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 3.—Archibald Jacobs, principal of the Centennial school at Nanticoke, was stabbed in the arm by Isidor Raphael, an unruly pupil. The boy, who is 13 years old, had refused to obev.

Bare Feet and Health. People who go bare footed and

those who wear sandals instead of shoes, it is said, rarely have colds in the head or any form of influenza. The strike of the cab drivers' un

ion in Philadelphia has called our 600 men, but the liverymen refuse to sign an agreement, and are hiring nonun-Reprieves for Three Negroes.

Pittsburg. Pa., Feb. 3.-Three negroes were to have been hanged Thursday in the Alleghery county jail yard for the murder of John Kluz or at Leetsdale, Pa., last May, but Cov. Pennypacker has granted res-Lites in each case. Italian Count Commits Suicide,

MHan, Feb. 3 .- Count Hippolito Malaguzzi Valeri committed suicide in a cab. He was a keeper of state archives and author of historical works. His suicide is attributed to pervous prostration from overwork.

Woman Slayer Is Reprieved. Waterbury, Vt., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Mary Rogers, who was to have been hanged Friday for the murder of her husband, has been reprieved until June 2. The governor said the reprieve was granted that opportunity might be given for a new trial.

Mary R. Ritchle, formerly secretary of Bryn Mawr college, died in the Bryn Mawr hospital from lockjaw, which developed from injures received in a runaway accident.

Bank President Is Convicted. Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 3.—Day Dunning, head of the wrecked Citi-

zens' bank of Mount Ayr, Iowa, has zens bank of Mount Ayr, Iowa, has been found guilty of fraudulent banking. He will be sentenced by Judge Evans.

Death of Illinois Pioneer.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 3.—Charles Sterling, aged 83, father of Congress
Sterling, aged 83, father of Congress-

Sterling, aged 83, father of Congressman John A. Sterling, dled at his home in Leroy. He was a pioneer resident of McLean county.

Rivers Frozen Solid in India. Lahore, Feb. 3.—The rivers Zhob and Goal are framen solid. The cold throughout India is more severe than it has been in the memory of the old-

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amuse yourself. Reassure your husband of your ap-

Break away from duli care and

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lishes a particularly well-cooked dish. Listen sympathetically to your

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Parlor Cafel Woman Dies of Lockjaw.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.—Miss
Mary R. Ritchle, formerly secretary
of Bryn Mawr college, died in the Seloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omain, Denver & Chicago, † 3:50 am †10:55 pm Seloit, Rockford, Beloit,

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LEGAL NOTICES. T. S. Nolan, Atty. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wiscon-sin, County Court for Rock County-In

Notice to court for Rock County—in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be bedd in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janes ville. In said county, on the first Tuesday of September A. D., 1905, being September 5, 1905, at pine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Adelia H. Slundeck late of the City of Janesville in said county, doceaned All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 190, or be barred.

Dated January 23 19:5.

By the Court:

County Judge.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed

DOTY The place to buy and sell grain and corn The best place in Janesville to have your grist ground New Mill. Largest capacity

Men's

We have received another large shipment of Men's Clothing from one of the best makers; included in this are Black and White Striped Shirts, Brown Wool Shirts, Blue Jersey or without bibs, striped pant-cut overalls, blue, striped or checked jackets.

These garments-which are made with superior workmanship-are sold at the same prices that are asked for

inferior grades. Come in and let us demonstrate these facts to you.
We are still selling those \$2.25 and

\$2.50 Men's Wool Pants at \$2 a pair. MRS. E. HALL

No. 55 West Milwauken St.

Hotel for Motorists.

A hotel is to be built at Cannes,

France, for the use of motorists. Attached to the hotel there will be garages and repair shops, and M. Charley, who is one of the promoters, says that no one will be accepted at the hotel who can not give evidence of being

a bona fide motorist. ころのとか Labor Unions Are Denounced by Ex-Gov. Peabody's Military Assistant in a Remarkable Report.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 3 .- "Military neces sity recognizes no laws, either civil or social," says Adjt, Gen. Bell in his biennial report.

The report contains some extraordinary sentiments expressed in an extraordinary collection of words. As a piece of literature it is unique. The following are verbatim quotations:

"As military commander, the authority and dignity of the state of Colorado were at all times upheld and asserted in seeking to ameliorate a condition of dynamite, murdor and assassination, under the guise of labor that was intolerable.

"Autocratic in ame, political in its grafts, and speculative in its incorporated 'trusts, not the union recognized to associate with working improvement in the condition of the honest working people of the state, their wives and families' betterment, but fire-enting socialists and anarchists faned by an un-American press, the whole outfit will some day cause the lawmakers to both suppress and banish beyond the state line, such action becoming a citizens' necessity by the lawmakers, and necessity for the protection and welfare of the individual who labors for wages, whom individually and collectively I have, had the highest respect and regard for as well as for their happiness and

IDLENESS CAUSE OF INSANITY

Wealthy Graduate Loses Mind by

Failing to Employ Mental Powers. Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 3.-Aline Lyons, a wealthy graduate of the University of Michigan, has been placed in jail here to await trial for insanity brought on by failure to exercise unusually bright mental powers developed during college. Since 1894, his graduation year, Lyons has lived in the country a life of complete leisure. He won a scholarship at Chicago university in '94, but failed to get into Chicago through a technicality.

Instead of coming back to his home in Paris township, near Ann Arbor, he began mending unibrellas for a living in Chicago. On discovering this his parents brought him home to the farm, where he has been almost completely idle ever since. A few weeks ago he became insane and threatening on a fw trivial subjects. After an examination by physicians he was sent here to be held for jury trial.

BACK TAX MEASURE IS PASSED

Wisconsin Senate Amenda Law to Permit Suits Against Railroads.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3 .- Rallroad opposition to Governor LaFollette's back, tax measure failed to develop and the bill passed the senate by a unanimous vote. It previously had passed the assembly. It provides that the state can sue to collect taxes from roads for the last six years instead of two. amending the statute of limitations to that effect. Governor LaFollette has found that railroads have failed to report large items of rebates, repayments to shippers, etc., and that the tax unpaid on this aggregates \$1.500. 000. To recover this tax the bill is designed.

WOMAN'S SLAYER IS SET FREE

Jury Accepts Story That Tickling Was Cause of Fatal Accident.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 3.-A jury which considered Edward Cooper's story that when Ethel Kelley tickled him as he was putting his revolver in his pocket he spasmodically threw his arm around and accidentally discharged the weapon, killing her instantly, after nineteen hours' deliberation acquitted him because the state had not proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

Two Children Are Burned.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 3.-Two children were burned to death and William McCarrier sustained burns which will prove fatal in a fire which destroyed his home here. The dead are: Glady McCarrier, 3 years old, and Charles McCarrier, 3 months old.

Senator's Sister Dies.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 3,-Mrs. Susan A. Abel of this city died, aged 75 years. She was a sister of United States Senator Homenway of Indiana and a cousin of ex-Gov. Plerpont of West Virginia.

London Anti-Semitic League. Londou, Feb. 3 .- The anti-Semitic league is receiving much support. The league repudintes hostility to the Jews on racial or religious grounds, but alleges their influence in finance is injurious to the public interest.

Belgium Miners Join Strike. Brussels, Feb. 3 .- The employes of the Halnaut collieries have joined the ranks of the German coal strikers. Ten thousand are ldle. A partial strike has been called in Central Belgium, where 4,000 are out.

Indians' Test of Fast Shooting. There is a purely Indian exploit which is recognized as a test of fast shooting. In this the "honor" is allowed the archer who can have six arrows in the air at once, and the "high honor" for seven. The Indian record is eight, out not many Indians have made it .- Country Life in Amer-

United States Internal Commerce. The value of the articles forming the internal commerce of the United States is estimated at about twentytwo billions of dollars in a single year.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE ...

We Must After Two Weeks of the Heaviest Selling In Our History, Annonnee For Tomorrow.

1 First Clearance Sale and have slashed the already low prices to complete the clearing of every dollar's worth of winter merchandise for we are determined not to carry over a single item. The event of the season.

THE FINAL CLEARING OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES.

The most important Shoe sale we ever held. A final clearance of all our Men's and Woman's \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Shoes, in Patent Kid, Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Box Calf and Velour leather, in light, medium and heavy weight for street wear. Shoes recognized as the very best values that ever sold at

\$3.00, \$3.**5**0, \$4.00 all over offered for Tomorrow at See them in our display window.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVER COATS.

All the Men's Suits and Overcoats, odd lots and broken sizes, worth up to \$16.50 at

\$8.45

Rare values in Boy's Clothing. Boy's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits, double breasted, Norfolk style, ages, 8 to 15, final clearing price

\$2.45

Little Fellows' Buster Brown, Sailor, Blouse, Norfolk and Eton suits that sold at \$3.50, \$4. \$5 ages 3-6, clearing price

Your free choice of Men's finest Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$22.00; excepting black. Every style and kind at.....

Young Men's Suits, ages 14 to 20 strictly \$6.95 all wool, Scotch effects, Suits that sold up to \$12.00; Clearing price

Young Men's Overcoats, ages 14 to 20, in the 48 inch long Belt Overcoat that sells everywhere at \$10.00, Clearing price

Is a positive necessity for one who drives.

Our business in Fur Coats is the largest in this vicinity because we buy in large quantities and get an additional discount. We bought an unusually large number this season and

They must be sold regardless of profit

-WE ARE OFFERING-

Russian Calf, Galloways, Wombats, Persian Lamb, Wambrettas, Black Martens, Dogs.

Many trimmed with fancy collars, and some with cloth outside and fur trimmed inside.

All of these have been reduced in price from \$4 to \$10 less than actual value.

Come early to get a good selection-

Clothing and Shoes. Two Stores. On the Bridge, Janesville

In our Main Store the time has come to take our Biggest Loss on

WINTER GARMENTS

To close them out in short order we will from today offer all of our **Very** Best Winter Garments at just

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED---AN OPPORTUNITY.

GREAT Mid-Winter Stock Reducing Sale

is in Full Force at the Jenkins Store next door north of us. interest increases as the sale progresses. People are fast finding out that we do even better than we advertise. New bargains are being added from day to day, taken from our great stock. Everybody welcome to call and look the Bargains over.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

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" 50 to 39c	" " 25, 40 to - 22c
NIGHT GOWNS	" 25 to 15c
Down from 3.50 to - \$2.75	

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